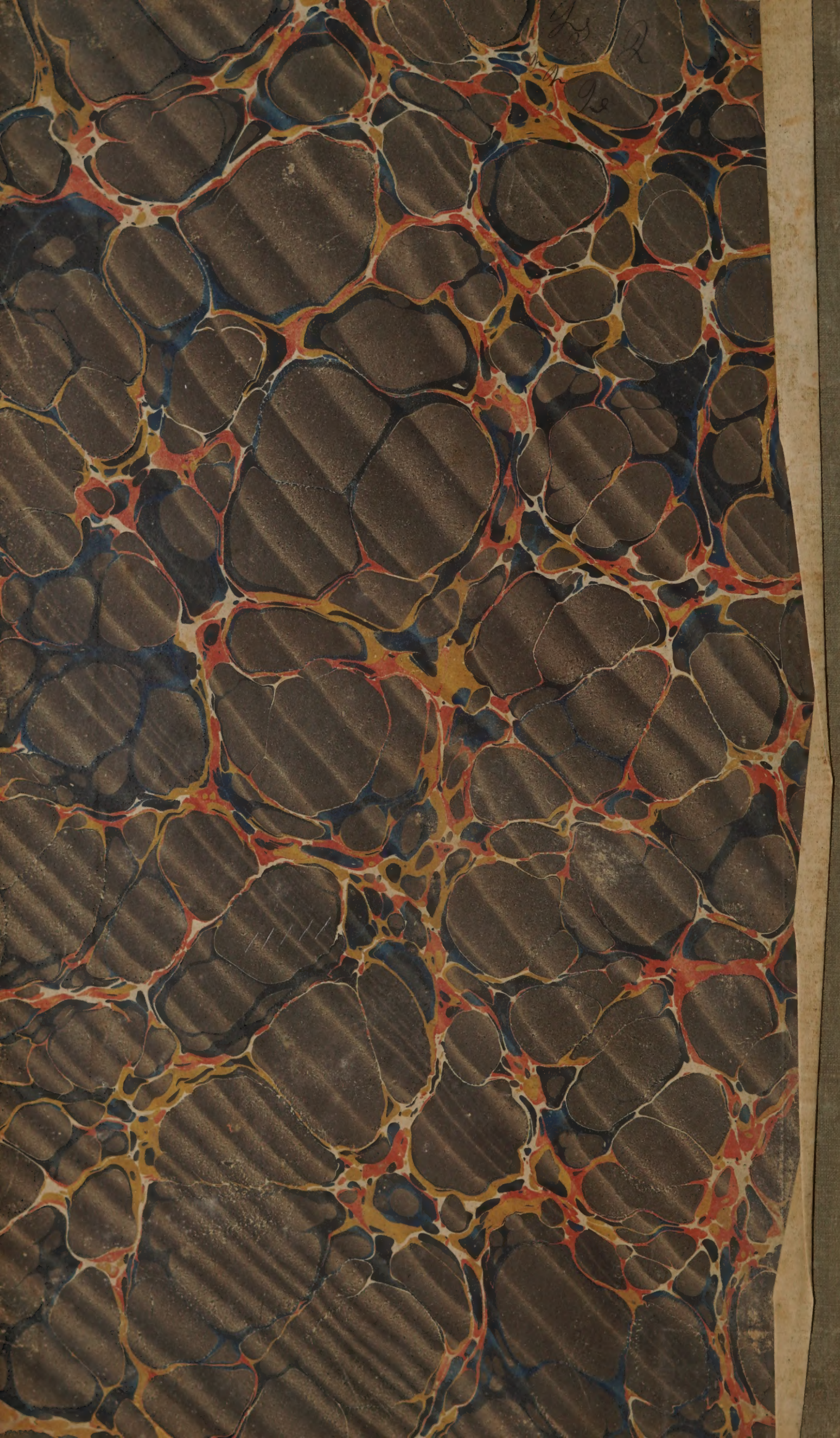
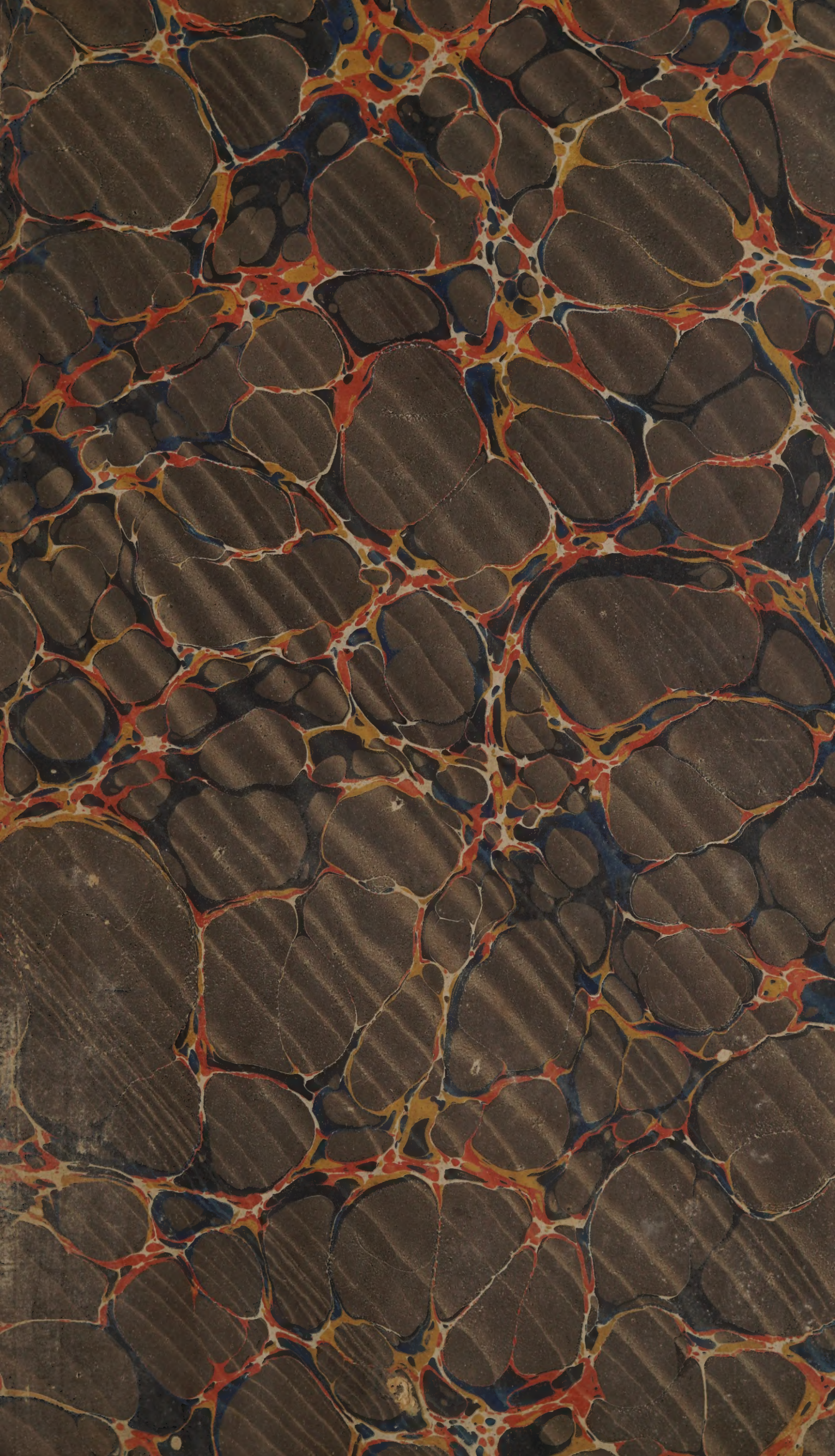






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Randall Hines
of New Bedford
Mass

Departure from Home 1847

Wednesday
May 19th 1847
At 9 AM. cast off from the wharf and we
steamed down abreast of Clarke's Point, by the
Steamer Hansard. On our way down the
river, past several ships, returning home from
long voyages, in far distant seas, and the
merry peals of laughter, that came ringing
on the breeze, as we passed them by; told
how sincere and heartfelt, was the joy
of these poor fellows, at beholding once more
the shores of their native land. There was a
contrast between our feelings, and those that
we consulted our desire with the prospect, that
after a few years of toil and danger, we too
should return to experience the same joy
our feelings. God grant it may be so! At 3 PM.
Capt. Pursey, came on board; and soon after we
discharged the Pilot. The breeze which had
been growing lighter, soon dropped off to a dead
calm; which disappointed us much, as we
were much to have the breeze, until
we had obtained a good offing. It remain-
ed calm until midnight, when a fresh breeze
sprang up from the N.W. we immediately
made all sail, and steered to the Southward
and long before morning the beacon lights
of our native land sunk out of sight.
At dark, seaward point, bore N.W. 5-
miles; Eastbunker, S. by E. 4 miles, and
S. Pige, S. by E. 2 miles.

Thursday
May 20th
Fresh breeze from the N.East, and hazy weather.
Getting Boats, and shaling gear in order, that
we may be prepared, if some fortune should
smile upon us, (in shape of a large whale) to
accept her bounty, without any ill-manner
to ourselves. Several sail, passed us to day
all bound westward.

Lat 40° 51' North
Long 70° 20' West

Bark Emma. Towards Western Islands. 1847

Friday May 21 st	Fresh gales from the N.E. and clear weather. At sunrise, singled reefed the topsails, and chose boat crews, and watches. About mid-night passed a large ship, standing to the westward. So rugged to day, for anything but meeting the sea sick. Saw several schools of porpoises, and a large stick of timber.	Lat Long	38° 03' North 69° 59' West
Saturday May 22 nd	Fresh breeze from the North, and clear. At daylight made all sails. After breakfast turned up the jennicks over, to give them an airing and a more wretched, wretched, looking sight has not been my lot to see for many a day. About noon, the cheering cry from the masts, of there the Black sperm whale! rang loud and clear, through every part of the ship. So unexpected and yet so welcome was this announcement, that for a moment, all were half wild. But we were soon to rights, making eager preparations for a chase after our prey. We summoned together, the jennicks, jennicks, & pick as he. He could not make (as one expressed himself, when asked why he could not go in the Boat as well as another.) succeeded in making out two Boats, which we lowered, and after chasing the whale several times, faster to one, which immediately began to run, and the line, running fast; could not haul up to stop him. After running some time, rounded and took the line. Thus, undoubtedly ended the first whale chase, which no doubt would have proved more fortunate, had we been better prepared. Seeing no more of the whale, and the Boat crew's being completely used up, we returned aboard and shortened sail. Unhappy to have another opportunity on the morrow. Several sails in sight	Lat Long	36° 22' North 68° 14' West

Barb. Emma. towards Western Islands 1847

Monday
May 22^d

It is most lovely day, a fresh westerly breeze fills
our sunny wings and urges us merrily on. The
sun rides the monarch in the sky, and seems
to impart a hallowed influence to all who feel
its cheering rays. For miles around nothing is to
be seen but the gentle heaving, undulating
expanse of the majestic Ocean, its laughing waves
sparkling in the clear sunlight of Heaven.
The men appear on deck ready clad in their
clean suits, and our bony Barque speeds gayly
on, without the aid of man to urge her forward.
The day passed pleasantly away the
sun has set, in a golden sea amid gar-
gons clouds, and the chaste-moon mass-
mingly appears as if conscious of the super-
iority of her illustrious predecessors. I have
passed many beautiful moon light evenings at
home, but never one of more loveliness than this.
The clear calm, silver rays of this glorious orb
of the night, as they come dancing over the
smooth surface of the crystal sea, softened
and mellowed by the long distance through
which they pass, seemed to diffuse an almost
spiritual and at the same time a sort of
mechanical influence upon the admirers.
It is with delight that I pass the deck wrap-
up with the enjoyments of the hour, and
the thoughts naturally wander back to the
gay scenes in which we were jargon par-
ticipants a short time ago. I wonder if there
is anybody at home now that is looking
at the moon to night, and all the beauties
of this glorious ^{evening} if there is and ~~they~~ not feel
its ascendant power, they must be of
the coarse and homely grain.

Courses the course and homely grain.

Lat 36° 00' North
Long 61° 15' West

Barge Emma Towards Western Island 1843

Monday May 24 th	At this day fresh breezes, and darker cloudy weather. Just before noon, fell in with a yellow pine plank about 20 feet long. Took it along side, and took half of it on board and let the other half go, as we did not wish to be hampered with it. Saw several sail bound to the westward.	Lat 36° 08' N Long 167° 55' W
Tuesday May 25 th	Fresh breezes from the starboard and clear weather. At daylight made all sail. Employed to day breaking out for provisions and doing other small jobs. At sundown shortened sail and secured ship to the N.W. Saw Killers	Lat 35° 35' N Long 168° 09' W
Wednesday May 26 th	At three 24 hours, fresh breezes from the starboard and clear. Got the cutting pendants aloft, and fitted the rest of the cutting gear. At sundown shortened sail, and came to the wind. Passed several sail, bound various ways. Saw a school of Killers.	Lat 35° 37' N Long 168° 09' W
Thursday May 27 th	Fresh breezes from west, and overcast weather. At daylight made sail, and wore ship to the N.W. Hunted the ship from stern to stern in search of a barrel of pitch, which for all we know was as far off when we quit, as when we began. We are very anxious to obtain that very same pitch, so I think we shall have another hunt some fine day. At sundown shortened sail.	Lat 35° 12' N Long 168° 44' W
Friday May 28 th	Thin sparc, slight baffling winds and rainy. At noon, took a fresh breeze from the starboard with passing showers. At 2 P.M. saw a very large school of small whales, for which we immediately lowered, and right away fastened to us, but saved	

Barge Emma towards Western Islands 1823

early one. three went off sprouting blood, and we were obliged to cut from another, on account of bad weather. At 5 P.M. took the whale to the ship and lay by him through the night. At sunset exchanged signals, with a French Barge, steering to the eastward. Blowing a hard gale through the night, from the N.W. accompanied with heavy squalls, of rain, thunder and lightning.

Lat 36° 21' North
Long 163° 35' West

Saturday May 29th At 5 A.M. the hailing moderated, commenced cutting the whale and finished at 2 P.M. and made sail to the N.W. employed the remainder of the day, cutting up and mincing the whale.

Lat 35° 31' North
Long 167° 00' West

Sunday May 29th Light airs and calm, and very pleasant. Commenced butchering at daylight and finished at 4 P.M. with noble whale, yielding eight barrels. Small pickings for such a chance. Saw several seals and porpoises.

Lat 35° 46' North
Long 166° 16' West

Monday May 31st All this day light airs and calm and a clear sky. Sun speaking the skin from our masts protractances. All who have any jack plane genius, are employed to day sheathing the deck. Towards night a fine breeze sprung up from the westward, with some indications of rain.

Lat 35° 38' North
Long 167° 12' West

Tuesday June 1st Fresh breeze from east with passing temporary showers. At 1 P.M. passed a whaling Barge steering S.E. At 2 P.M. the weather squally, shortened sail down to the double reef. At 6 P.M. veered ship to the south. Employed sheathing the deck. No kind of fish visible to day.

Lat 35° 00' North
Long 167° 34' West

Borgue Command towards Boston Islands 1847

Wednesday	2d	Strong breezes from the NW and clear weather. Lashed up the spare spruce, and did other things, so whilst a rugged day away. At sunset, the weather looking bad, put the ship under a close reefed main topsail, and	Lat	35° 15' N
Course	W. by S.	Hoisted.	Long	67° 45' W
Thursday	3d	At these 24 hours pleasant. At daylight made with sail. Hunched, sheathing the deck to day which has caused much rejoicing for it has been an affixed hot job. Saw a	Lat	36° 15' N
Courses	East	Grampuses & porpoises	Long	66° 15' W
Friday	4th	First part gentle breezes and fair weather. Latter part fresh breezes from SW. At daylight passed a large ship, steering NW. Employed	Lat	35° 27' N
Courses	East	fitting the rigging &c. and Con fish.	Long	63° 49' W
Saturday	5th	At these 24 hours fresh breezes at SW and clear weather. Employed variously - Saw a great many birds and several schools of porpoises.	Lat	35° 51' N
Course	W. by S.	Shortened sail at sunset.	Long	60° 17' W
Sunday	6th	First part fresh breezes at SW and clear. Latter part strong breezes and squally - double reefed the topsails. At 8 AM. passed a	Lat	35° 13' N
Course	W. by S.	Brig standing to the westward.	Long	57° 09' W
Monday	7th	At these 24 hours heavy squalls of wind, and rain, from the SW. Just before ^{night} passed part of a wreck, apparently the stern frame of a large vessel; it blowing strong at the time could not ascertain more about it. At sunset hauled the foretop sail, and closed reefed the main. Two brigs, passed us	Lat	34° 57' N
Course	W. by S.	steering to northward.	Long	54° 40' W

Barge Emma towards Western Island 1848

Tuesday	Time	8 ¹⁴	These 24 hours heavy squalls of wind and rain from the S.W. At daylight made sail - and at 2 P.M. hauled the main-sail and jib and double reefed the Vapors. Saw a King steering to the N.E.	Lat	35° 15' North	Long	52° 15' West
Wednesday	Time	9 ¹⁴	First part fresh breezes from the S.W. and squally. Latter part pleasant made all sail and a ship steering to the Eastward	Lat	35° 15' North	Long	51° 45' West
Thursday	Time	10 ¹⁴	All these 24 hours very pleasant weather. Comp. hoisted setting up the lower rigging. Shorten sail at sunset. Saw several sail, and a number of birds.	Lat	35° 22' North	Long	48° 55' East
Friday	Time	11 ¹⁴	Light breezes from the S.W. and very pleasant. Comp. hoisted. Setting up the lower rigging. &c. Saw two sail, and a great many birds.	Lat	35° 00' North	Long	48° 10' West
Saturday	Time	12 ¹⁴	All this day light airs and calm. At sail at dawn coming up with us. Lowered and hauled to an old stick of timber, but found it not worth picking up. Saw birds, Grampuses, and porpoises.	Lat	34° 50' North	Long	46° 51' West
Sunday	Time	13 ¹⁴	At dawn calm, beautiful day; and scarcely an undulation, to the deep blue waters around us. A solitary sail, just visible above the horizon, with a shoal or two, of porpoises, are the only things that have appeared to relieve the monotony of the scene around us. The evening is glorious: and the reflection of the stars, far down in the azure below, leads one to imagine that the night has illuminated his globe.	Lat	35° 15' North	Long	45° 52' West

Barque Emma towards Western Island 1847

Monday	14 th	Atb. these 24 hours light variable breezes and calm. Saw something this forenoon that we called sperm whales but it being calm at the time we lost the train of them so fore we could determine what they were	Lat 35° 30' N	Long 45° 27' W
Course	85° E	Employed setting up the Mizzen rigging		
Tuesday	15 th	Light breezes from E. N. E. and hard showers of rain. At 2 P.M. hauled for a school of sperm whales, but could not get fast to	Lat 35° 30' N	Long 45° 27' W
Course	20° S	any. At dark backed to the W. W.		
Wednesday	16 th	These 24 hours fine breezes from the South and pleasant weather. Landed for a school of Whithers this afternoon but could not catch	Lat 35° 18' N	Long 45° 05' W
Course	East	them. Saw several fish.		
Thursday	17 th	Light breezes and very pleasant. At 2 P.M. spoke the Barque Anne, of Boston, Vamp, Master, 90 days from Palermo bound to New York. Being short of provisions supplied them with what they required. Gave them letters, to take	Lat 35° 20' N	Long 43° 54' W
Course	East	home - and bid them good by.		
Friday	18 th	Fine breezes from the West and pleasant. At sunrise spoke the Bark of Westport King Master, 30 days out clear. Told us that he was looking for a large whale that he saw the night before. Therefore could not except the skipper's invitation to come on board and get breakfast. Very much obliged however, but thought it very early. And very much obliged to Capt King, was we for not coming. as it afterwards proved. for about eight M. we saw that very same whale no doubt, that he was looking for, a long way to windward of us, and very far from		



Barque En route towards Western Islands 1897

the place that he expected to find him. That is if we are to judge, by the course that he steered in pursuit of the whale.

Finding that we could gain nothing to windward with the ship as the wind was light-buzzed the boats and pushed in the direction of the whale and after several hours of hard tugging came up with the old fellow and fastened to him. We very soon had him dead and in tow At 5 P.M. we had him alongside tied fast by the ~~tail~~ ^{tail}. And a noble old fellow he is, and no mistake! We think that he will make us an hundred lbs, if we are fortunate to save him.

Lat 35° 33' North
Long 43° 45' West

Saturday
June 19th Strong breezes from the South, and very rugged
Wrose ship at daylight and commenced cutting, and finished late in the evening, with the loss of the Case. A misfortune that we sincerely regret - when to late, but which might have been avoided. Saw several fish.

Lat 35° 50' North
Long 44° 11' West

Sunday
June 20th Moderate and pleasant all these 24 hours.
At daylight commenced boiling, and were thus employed the remainder of the day.
Course At sunset reversed ship to the East.

Lat North
Long West

Monday
June 21st All these 24 hours strong breezes from the East and rugged weather. At 6 P.M. finished boiling and made sail to the Eastward. A whale ship passed us during the forenoon, steer

Lat 35° 40' North
Long 44° 39' West

Course East in East
Tuesday
June 22nd All these 24 hours fresh breezes and squally
killed some new head ropes, and coopered the Oil. Saw Kimba's, and at last to win
Course NE. Starboard

Lat 35° 52' North
Long 44° 21' West

Barge Bound Towards Eastern Islands 1847

Wednesday		Fresh breezes from the Eastward and clear -			
June 23 ^d	23 ^d	Heard to work all day breaking out for shoals	Lat	35° 45'	Mo
Course	N.W.	Saw Finbacks and porpoises	Long	45° 00'	Mo
Thursday		All those 24 hours light breezes from the North			
June 24 th	24 th	and very pleasant. Saw Grampuses, Porpoises,	Lat	35° 42'	Mo
Course	East	several species of Squids, and drift wood.	Long	45° 12'	Mo
Friday		Fine breezes from the East and fair weather			
June 25 th	25 th	Employed fitting the blubber room setting			
		up shoals and doing some other queer things			
		Passed several sails standing to the West	Lat	35° 18'	Mo
Course	East	Saw Grampuses and porpoises	Long	45° 23'	Mo
Saturday		Still fresh breezes from East and pleasant			
June 26 th	26 th	Lighter fresh wind increasing headed Top Galle			
		sails and flying jib. East at night a Brig			
		passed us steering to the West. brought a	Lat	35° 40'	Mo
Course	E.S.E.	Porpois the first since leaving home	Long	36° 20'	Mo
Sunday		Strong breezes from the East and a bad sea.			
June 27 th	27 th	At 3 P.M. double reefed the topsails, and at night			
		headed the mainsail, and jib. At midnight			
		passed a sail, but could not make out of	Lat	35° 29'	Mo
Course	E.S.E.	what class. Saw Porpoises.	Long	35° 45'	Mo
Monday		Moderate with hazy weather - At daylight made			
June 28 th	28 th	all sail. At sundown shortened sail, and			
		came to the wind, heading S.W. by East. Saw	Lat	35° 42'	Mo
Course	E.S.E.	a sail at dawn, and a great many porpoises	Long	35° 10'	Mo
Tuesday		Fresh breezes from the North, and clear weather			
June 29 th	29 th	At 6 P.M. spoke a French Barge from somewhere,			
		bound I suppose, somewhere, with some kind			
		of a name. But as we could not make out			
		we were none the wiser after a good deal of	Lat	35° 15'	Mo
Course	E.S.E.	jabbering, so passed him the parting compliment	Long	35° 55'	Mo
		and stood on our course			

Barque Omnia Towards Western Islands 1847

Wednesday	June 30 th	At 10 hours light variable wind, and very pleasant. The day we have passed the name which is Scorpion, on the cranes; and hope she will prove equal to her namesake, as Jack-King's. Proceeded being steering to the northward. Saw Finbacks	Lat. 38° 06' North	Long 29° 45' West
Thursday	July 1 st	These 24 hours light breeze from the S.W. and hazy weather. At sunset shortened sail and came to the wind heading North East or East, and porpoises in great numbers	Lat 38° 35' North	Long 29° 55' West
Friday	July 2 nd	Light breeze and pleasant weather. At daylight made all sail. Towards 9 A.M. saw the Island of Eagle, bearing N.W. 4 miles distance - At noon far away on the horizon, saw the Peak of Pico, partially covered with its cap of snowy clouds. stood towards the land until within 10 or 12 miles then hauled off shore to the southward.	Lat. 38° 15' North	Long 29° 30' West
Saturday	July 3 rd	Fresh breeze from the S.W. and hazy weather. Made all sail at daylight and stood towards the land. Towards noon spoke the Barque Marcel, lat, North master, three months out, fifty barrels of sperm. Late in the afternoon, being convenient to the Island of Pico, hooked off there. At 4 P.M. parted company with the Marcelle. Saw Finbacks and a great number of porpoises	Lat. 38° 02' North	Long 30° 16' West
Sunday	July 4 th	Strong breeze from the S.W. and foggy weather. Bore up this morning and steered for St. Michael's Bay, where we have heard from good report, sperm whales were to be found at the full or change, of the moon. The Marcelle was following us in the wake, but owing to our superior sailing, and the thick weather, we soon lost sight of her. At 1 P.M. double reefed the top sails. Saw porpoises only quantity.	Lat. 38° 00' North	Long 30° 25' West

Borgue Emma off Western Islands 1848

Monday July 5th	First part thick rainy weather, latter part strong breeze at S.W. and clear. At 2 P.M. saw the Island of St. Michael's, bearing E. S. E. 15 miles distance. We stood towards the land until 4 P.M., then shortened sail, and hauled off shore to the N.W. A large ship passed us, steering to the N.E., and a boat full of passengers standing in shore.	Lat Long	W W
Tuesday July 6th	Beautiful weather, with fine breeze from the N.W. At 10 A.M. we made sail, and stood close in along the shores of St. Michael's Bay, but not seeing anything to encourage our stopping, we bore up and ran along the North side of the Island, in hopes we might fall in with an old sloop cruising along shore. We passed several villages, whose picturesque and romantic situations, fairly enchanted us. These Islands are beautifully cultivated, and it seems as you sail along shore, as if every inch of ground, is covered with vegetation. We passed several fishing boats, but none of them would come alongside. At 2 P.M. we hauled round the East end of the Island, to the Southward, meeting a strong breeze from the S.W. At 4 P.M. St. Mary's was placed in sight, under the lee.	Lat Long	W W
Wednesday July 7th	Strong breeze from the S.W. and cloudy weather. Shortly after midnight, hauled in shore and stood towards the land until 4 P.M. when we hauled off St. Michael's, to my notion, one of the most beautiful and romantic places, in all the Western Islands; and noted for being the place first assaulted, by the troops of Portugal, in the war of Don Pedro, and Don Miguel.	Lat Long	W W

Barque Command off Easter Island 1847

Thursday July 8 th	8 th	Calm with fresh westerly breeze, the west end of St. Michael, visible in sight at sunset: and if the wind favored us, we shall be able to run away the land to-morrow. Saw one or two, but in shore	Lat Long	North West
Friday July 9 th	9 th	All these 24 hours strong breeze from the westward under double reef topsails, bringing her through it for now, we are in no doubt of so being to get off Otago again. We expected to see fire to day, but the weather has been too thick.	Lat Long	North West
Saturday July 10 th	10 th	Strong fresh strong breeze from N.W. accompanied with light showers of rain. Stood to the west all day under double reefs. Towards midnight, the wind moderated, and a thick fog set in	Lat Long	North West
Sunday July 11 th	11 th	A thick fog this morning with a light air from the westward. Made all sail and stood on to the northward. At 10 AM. heard breakers, and the fog lifting up at same time, showed us that we were close in, on the south side of Pico. We immediately wore ship, and stood off shore. At noon the wind freshening from the westward, the weather became clear.	Lat Long	North West
Monday July 12 th	12 th	All these 24 hours fresh breeze from the S.W. and hazy weather. Passed along the south and west sides of Otago. and just before night, passed a large steamer, standing in for the land. At sunset shortened sail. A ship in sight on the weather beam to night which we suppose to be	Lat Long	North West
Tuesday July 13 th	13 th	Shortly after midnight, it set in a heavy rain storm, which lasted until near noon when it cleared off pleasant, with a light air from the west. A large ship was close to us this morning, probably the one in sight last night	Lat Long	North West

Barque Bound off Western Islands 1847

Wednesday July 14 th	Light easterly winds and clear pleasant weather much of the day. During the afternoon had a squall from the south which brought rain. At day light saw the Island of Flores bearing N.W. by N. some 40 miles distance. stood towards the land all night when we shortened sail and came to the anchor in evening 6 P.M.	Lat Long	Mr Mrs
Thursday July 15 th	Fine breeze from the Eastward and beautiful weather. At dawn at light this morning made all sail and stood toward the passage between Flores and Timor. At noon passed between the two Islands, and at 3 P.M. bore off the N.W. point of Flores, with the intention of procuring recruits. The Skipper immediately proceeded on shore, and returned again at dark with a few potatoes, and a bar of fruit, all of which were very acceptable. The Sally Ann, of West Bedford, Capt. Brooks, and the Thomas Winston of Westport, Capt. Stanton, are also procuring recruits here. Lay off and on during the night	Lat Long	Mr Mrs
Friday July 16 th	Beautiful weather continued through the day getting very hot. The light articles of our recruits that were not able to get more potatoes amidst midnight, owing to a storm that had been passed, forbidding the Islanders to take shore potatoes for fear they might come to want, which was the case the year before. At midnight we sent off two boats, which followed the direction of a light on shore, which led the boats into a narrow creek, where a larger number of the People male and female, had assembled with our potatoes. amongst the most officious of these Levitical party, were the two high priests of the village. We got back to the ship without detection. about 2 A.M.		

Barque Emma off Western Islands 1847

Saturday	17 th	Fine breeze from S.W. and pleasant weather. At daylight passed by Cape and stood to the S.W. all day. At sunset shortened sail. Saw Pelicans and many porpoises.	Lat.	Long.	Notes
Sunday	18 th	A clear day with fine breeze from the S.W. Pelicans still in sight. At sunset, hoisted the light sails, and mainsail, gill, and spinnaker.	Lat.	Long.	Notes
Monday	19 th	Fine fresh strong breeze from S.W. and Cloudy. Latter part light breeze at night and very pleasant. Standing to the Southward under all sail. Saw other sail in sight.	Lat.	Long.	Notes
Tuesday	20 th	Three or four light breezes from West, and fine weather. At sunset shortened sail. Not a thing has been visible to day, to break the monotony of the scene around us.	Lat.	Long.	Notes
Wednesday	21 st	Fine fresh light westerly breeze and pleasant. A heavy rain set in about midnight, which lasted until 11 A.M. when the weather cleared up, and showed us the peaks of Pico standing in bold relief against the blue sky, just at eight miles distance. At sunset hoisted the light sails, and stood on to the westward.	Lat.	Long.	Notes
Thursday	22 nd	Fine fresh light breeze from South and pleasant. Standing to the westward. Fresh breeze through the night from N.W. Made sail at daylight. We were off blackfishing, two or three hours during the forenoon, but all to no purpose; we could not catch any, this is the first black fish scrape that we have had since leaving home, so to show our zeal in a good cause, we got particularly excited in the business.	Lat.	Long.	Notes

Barque Emma off Western Islands 1849

Friday July 23 ^d	At 10 these 24 hours light breezes from N.W. and pleasant. Stood on till sunset, when we shortened sail and hauled more to the westward. Made all sail again at daylight and stood on to the N.W.	Lat Long	Mr Mrs
Saturday July 24 th	Light variable winds and pleasant steering to westward. Shortening sails night, a few porpoises, is all that we have seen to day	Lat Long	Mr Mrs
Sunday July 25 th	These 24 hours light easterly winds and pleasant weather. After breakfast, stood on chase after a school of Grampuses, but all to no purpose; so we returned on board and spent the day in repeating of our transgressions until 5 P.M. when we had another pull to windward, after some ghosts of Spouts, which the former fish ideas, of some of our harpooners had conjured up. At last, dark found us some three miles to windward of the ship; and none the better, or wiser for what we had seen after.	Lat Long	Mr Mrs
Monday July 26 th	At 10 these 24 hours light breezes from the Eastward, and clear weather. Steering N.W. East Head another chase to day after Grampuses, and came very near catching one, which I am sorry we did not, for I should like much to have a good view of one of them for they are somewhat like sperm whales, in their general appearance, and movements, that I have been deceived by them in times past.	Lat Long	Mr Mrs
Tuesday July 27 th	These 24 hours fine breezes from the Eastward, and clear. Steered N.W. East. Saw lots of Grampuses, but no favourable opportunity for catching them.	Lat Long	Mr Mrs

Barge Emma off Western Islands 1828

Wednesday July 28 th	First part light breezes from the eastward and pleasant. Steered to the northward under all sail. Latter part light breezes from the S.W. At 8 P.M. passed a sail, standing to the South	Lat Long	Wester
Thursday July 29 th	First part light breezes from the north and passing showers. Latter part wind from the eastward, and squally. Handed the light sails. Saw a sail to the seaward.	Lat Long	Wester
Friday July 30 th	These 24 hours fresh breezes from the Eastward and clear weather. Double reefed the topsails at sunset. Saw a large ship steering to the North	Lat Long	Wester
Saturday July 31 st	Strong breezes from the East and clear weather standing to the northward, under double reefs At 9 A.M. saw the Island of Flores, bearing North 4 leagues distance.	Lat Long	Wester
Sunday August 1 st	All these 24 hours fine breezes from the Eastward and happy weather. Standing to the E.S.E. we had a strong scent of the land, during the forenoon, (although it has not been in sight) which is quite remarkable for we are at least 40 miles from it. Just before noon, spoke the Bartholomew Gascoigne, of New Bedford, Master, 30 days out, 90 lbs. Saw a Brig.	Lat Long	Wester
Monday August 2 nd	These 24 hours fine breezes from the Eastward and pleasant weather. At daylight saw the Islands of Hayat, and Pico, some 30, or 40 miles, distance. Shorten sail at sunset. Two sail in sight, apparently whalers.	Lat Long	Wester
Tuesday August 3 rd	First part, strong breezes from the Eastward. Latter part, more moderate, made all sail. Making the best of our way in to Hayat. Saw one sail.	Lat Long	Wester

Barge Emma At Hayak 1847.

Wednesday
August 4th

Light breezes from the N. East and pleasant working up towards Hayak passage. At 4 P.M. came convenient to a shoal of Blackfish, and lowered down to have a spree; but succeeded in catching only one.

Thursday
August 5th

Light breezes and pleasant. At 3 P.M. came to off the Horn of Hayak, in 14 fathoms water. Shortly after coming to, we were visited by the quarantine doctor, and officers of customs, who after examining us to ^{the} state of our healths, and sealing up all our secret places containing contraband articles; proceeded on shore again, leaving on board, a custom house officer to watch our future proceedings.

Friday
August 6th

Pleasant weather. Packed off part of our greens early this morning, to enjoy a day's liberty on shore, in which they seemed to anticipate much pleasure. During the afternoon landed 25 bbls. of sperm Oil. to be sent home. At sunset our jovial liberty men returned on board again.

Saturday
August 7th

Pleasant weather. Sent the other watch ashore to day on liberty - but three of them being troubled with a very bad memory have forgotten to return again. The U.S. Steamer Brimston, anchored here this afternoon, bound to the Straits of Gibraltar, in search of Mexican privateers, which are said to be committing depredations, in the vicinity of the Straits. Heeled the ship, and mended the Copper, and took on board 200 bbls. water.

Sunday
August 8th

Beautiful weather. Nearly all hands on shore came to go to church, and some to go, I went away where; for it was Sunday.

Barque Emma off Tortora Islands 1847

Monday August 9 th	Fine breeze from the N.East. and pleasant. Steaming made up our complement of men and supplied all our wants for the present. Made the anchor at 4 P.M. and stood to S.W. in hopes to have a mother opportunity of visiting Bayate, before leaving the Islands altogether.		
Tuesday August 10 th	First part light breeze from the W. N.W. Steaming N.W. and all sail. Latter part strong breeze from the S.W. Steamed double reefed the topsails. The Land in sight to the Southward.	Lat Long	What seen
Wednesday August 11 th	First part strong winds from the Westward. Latter part blowing strong from the N.E. N.W. with hard squalls of rain. At daylight landed the mainmast and jib.	Lat Long	What seen
Thursday August 12 th	Shortly after noon the wind veered to the N.W. and cleared up immediately made sail, and soon after saw the Islands, of Flores, and Java, to the N.W. at 16 miles. At sunset nearly calm, with a large swell from the Westward. Landed off shore during the night, and at daylight made sail, and stood towards the land	Lat Long	What seen
Friday August 13 th	First part light air from the S.W. and pleasant. At 4 P.M. the Shipper landed on Java and returned on board again at dark, with a few milk-marks. Shortly sail, and lay off and on, through the night. Early in the morning the Capt. proceeded on shore again, and before noon saw boats on board several boat-loads of recruits.		
Saturday August 14 th	At 4 P.M. all hands being on board, and having obtained all that a barrel and a half, of blackfish ribs would lay we made sail and steered S.W. with a light breeze from the S.W.		

Barge, Command off Western Islands, 1847

Sunday August 15th	A beautiful day, with light easterly breezes, and the ocean still and quiet, as an inland lake. Several merchant vessels in sight and the Islands, Rio, Fagat, St George, and Enciose. At night the breezes dropped off to a dead calm, and remained calm, until morning	Lat Long	114° 22°
Monday August 16th	Light breeze from the East and beautiful weather steering S.W. At 9 P.M. spoke the Bartholomew Gormet again. Had taken no view since we saw her last. The Land in sight	Lat Long	114° 22°
Tuesday August 17th	There 24 hours light breezes from the East and pleasant weather. Steering S.W. Fagat & Rio in sight. Saw several merchantmen	Lat Long	114° 22°
Wednesday August 18th	Light breezes from the S.E. and pleasant. Steering S.W. at midnight tacked to the Eastward and stood on until daylight and then tacked again to the S.W. The land and two sails in sight.	Lat Long	114° 22°
Thursday August 19th	All there 24 hours light breezes from the S.E. and pleasant. Steering to the Eastward Island of Rio still in sight also two sails	Lat Long	114° 22°
Friday August 20th	The weather very pleasant and the wind light from S.E. Still standing to the Eastward. During the afternoon, we had another blow, fishing spree, and succeeded in capturing a larger one, and one not quite so large, they will make oil enough however, to try us a few more potatoes &c. if we should visit the Islands again, which is hardly probable, unless some fortune should upon us in a short time, some of her grey foremen in shape of sperm whales.	Lat Long	114° 22°

Barge Emma off Peter's Island 1847

Saturday August 21 st	These 24 hours fine breezes from South and fresh Sant weather - Steering to the Eastward. At day light, saw the Island St. Michaels, bearing E. S. E. to middle distance; and the Island Terceira, North, 20 miles distance. At 10 AM. Spoke the Ship, Friends, of West. London. aboard and saw several other boats	Lat Long	Mo We
Sunday August 22 nd	Weather splendid, and gentle breezes from S. E. S. E. Hoisting up 1000 and hauled South, with all possible dispatch. Having given up all hopes, of obtaining any more oil, in the vi- cinity of the Islands. The Friends, has been to sunderland all day, but has showed no disposition to come down.	Lat Long	Mo We
Monday August 23 rd	The wind continues light from the North ward. and the weather pleasant - Standing to the S. E. The Friends still in sight to sunderland passed at West. London Brig about 3 PM. and standing to the Westward	Lat Long	Mo We
Tuesday August 24 th	Light breezes and pleasant. At sunrise this morning, saw the Friends - then was to sun- derland, with her boats down and among others; soon after saw a Boat full of men, which brought the vessel to anchor; we immedi- ately lowered the Boats, and after a hard days chase of 30 miles, captured a large whal- er; and as the sun, sunk, before the har- rison, fired him by the tail at long shot. There is no mistake, that what we have nobly ear- ned our prize; for no harder, or longer chase, I think I never had; and by the time we got on board, all hands were completely worn out. But we soon forgot our fatigue, in the antici- pation of kissing again the Holy Ladies.	Lat Long	Mo We

Barge Enrased off Western Islands 1847

Wednesday
August 26th

Fine breeze from the Eastward, and pleasant
At dawn as light this morning, began cutting
up in the whale, finished at noon, and
made suit to the ship. Before night, had
the deck's clean, and the water going. That
done got supper and set the watch.

Lat
Long

W
W

Thursday
August 26th

There 24 hours light breeze from the East,
and pleasant. At daylight, made all suit,
and started to the West. Employed boiling
Saw the Friends, a head, during the afternoon,
to all appearance just finished cutting, and
had withal.

Lat
Long

W
W

Friday
August 27th

There 24 hours fine breeze from the East, and
passing temporary showers. Finished boiling
At 6 AM. and made all suit and steered north
The Friends in sight to windward

Lat
Long

W
W

Saturday
August 28th

Fresh breeze from the East, and cloudy weather
At noon sent Hargah, and Pico, to the north
& East. Stood towards the land, until sunset,
then hauled by the wind, to the Eastward.

Lat
Long

W
W

Sunday
August 29th

About 11 AM. arrived off the town of Hargah. The
Shipper immediately proceeded on shore and
did not return until evening. Coopered the
oil during the day which is to be landed
to morrow. Lay off and on through the night
in company with several other ships

Monday
August 30th

Fine breeze, and pleasant. During the afternoon
we landed the oil and took on board a
few sundries. Lots of company, Fathers, mothers,
Brothers, Sisters, and relations 10 generations back
have been on board, to see the King, that was
shipped, when here before.

Bygone Cruise Toward Cape de Verde. 1847

Wednesday August 31 st		All those 24 hours strong breezes from the eastward and clear weather. Left Cayah last night at dark, sailed stood to the south, and east, along the south shore of N. Am. At daylight kept away to the east, and lost sight of the land just before night. Several sails, in sight through the day long	Lat	Long	North	West
Wednesday Sept 1 st	1 st	Strong breezes from E.S.E. and clear weather. Steering by the wind under top sails. At 2 P.M. we changed signals, with a Brigue line steering north long	Lat	Long	North	West
Thursday Sept 2 nd	2 nd	Third part strong breezes from E.S.E. and clear weather. Barring single reefed top sails, At 2 P.M. being convenient to us shoal of blackfish, toward the shoals, and caught two small ones. Last or part, the wind light, made all sails.	Lat	Long	North	West
Friday Sept 3 rd	3 rd	All those 24 hours light breezes from the eastward and very pleasant. Boiled out the blackfish, which yielded two barrels of oil; which we intended to make use of on arriving at the Cape de Verde, in procuring fruit &c.	Lat	Long	North	West
Saturday Sept 4 th	4 th	The wind continues light from the eastward, and the weather very pleasant. We have seen nothing through the day, but a few shoals of porpoises, some of which spouted a white under the bow, but not being enough to afford us an opportunity to catch them.	Lat	Long	North	West
Sunday Sept 5 th	5 th	A rather short, breeze from the N.E. at the fore part of the day, but it dropped off nearly to a calm, and just before night, it again freshened from the N.E. with every appearance of a strong breeze through the night.	Lat	Long	North	West

Barge Command Towards Cape des Perles 1848

Monday Sept 10th	At day light breezes from the N-E, weather very pleasant, and the ocean, smooth as mirror not a thing, save the sea to stay. No ruffle its surface, or relieve for a moment, our weary eyes; all around is one deep blue expanse, broken only now & then, by some high fleecy cloud passed over the sun. Yet this has been one of nature's beautiful days; and the color richness seen at once; and not with himself as I should.	Lat Long	W W
Tuesday Sept 11th	Light breezes from the N-E, and pleasant. All the forenoon, employed fitting, steering, sail gear, and at 4 o'clock, we abandoned the foremast, steering with, for the first time since leaving home an extra spritsail, which has attracted the notice of our guests, not a little, and many the conjecture as to what manner it is to be taken in.	Lat Long	W W
Wednesday Sept 12th	Light breezes from the E-N-E and pleasant. All day, drawing sail for, giving us slowly on. We regret these light winds, for we are very anxious to reach our future cruising ground; were we in high hopes we shall be able to acquire in a short time a vigorous, and be our way to our native shores.	Lat Long	W W
Thursday Sept 13th	First part light breezes from the N-E and pleasant. Latter part fresh breezes from the East, wind and hazy weather.	Lat Long	26° 2' N W
Friday Sept 14th	All these 24 hours strong trades from E-N-E. and hazy weather. All sail set, carrying a taught reef, and making the most of a heavy breeze.	Lat Long	25° 2' N W

Barque Command at Cape de Verde 1847

Saturday Sept 11th	Those 24 hours strong trades and hazy weather under all sail. At noon a Brig passed us steering to the N.W.	Lat 21° 20'	West
Sunday Sept 12th	Strong trades and hazy weather. At noon saw the Island of St. Antonio, bearing S.W. distant 25 miles. stood toward the land until sundown, then shot sail and hauled off shore.	Long	West
Monday Sept 13th	As soon as light this morning, spread all and came on and stood in for the East end of St. Antonio. When abreast of the point, hauled to the Eastward, and passed the Islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia, and Branca Raza, and at 4 P.M. passed under the lee of St. Nicholas, where we lay becalmed until after sunset, when we took a breeze off the land, and bore up for St. Jorge. At 7 P.M. on the 14th, were up with the North end of the Island, and ran down the East side, and at 4 P.M. hove to, off the harbor of Porto Praya. As soon as the Skipper, had landed his shore party, he started in his gig, for the shore, and did not make his appearance again till noon of the next day, bringing with him Mr. Thomson, who I was much surprised to see, he related to me, the loss of the old Dragon, who had laid up her bones, on the Island of St. Jorge some time previous, and that the Master, and Officer's, with some of the crew, were then at Porto Praya, waiting for an opportunity to return home. I spent a few hours at shore this afternoon, and took a stroll, in company with Mr. Thomson through the town of Porto Praya; but saw nothing worth noticing, but blanketed mud walls, rows of jacksasses, and blacker ranches. At dark the shore party had all arrived on board, and we bore away to the E.S.E. bidding good by to Porto Praya.		

Barge (Cannon) from Cape de Verde towards Martin Hus. 1848.					
Thursday Sept	18th	Light winds and hazy weather. With a large swell from the East. Sailed for Blackfish, and caught one, small one. Towards night, had a fresh breeze from the westward, with showers of rain. Saw a. Sailed to the westward.	Lat	Long	N ^o
Friday Sept	19th	At 10 those 24 hours light breeze from the East. With passing showers of rain. Hoisted out our noble Blackfish which yielded a barrel. Saw porpoises.	Lat	Long	N ^o
Saturday Sept	20th	Beautiful weather with light westerly winds. Coopers, Coopers, Blacksmiths, and gardeners, all busy at their several vocations, and some general looking articles, are turned off from the hands of those gemmings. Nothing seen to day.	Lat	Long	N ^o
Sunday Sept	21st	Strong breeze, and rain, all the fore part of the day, until noon, when the wind became lighter with darker lowering weather. At 4 P.M. sailed, and caught three Blackfish. Hoisted them in on deck at dark, and set them by to be dissected to morrow morning.	Lat	Long	N ^o
Monday Sept	22nd	Light air from the East. Nothing has greeted our vision to day, with the exception of a rainbow, that now and then smelted into view, as a passing shower refreshed the air with its moisture. The sun sinks to rest, amid bright clouds, and a brilliant starlight illumines the sea. I have been looking over the Board the last half hour watching the beauty and brilliancy of the diamond crested waves, lit with phosphorescent light, as they are parted by the advancing stern of our long Barge.	Lat	Long	N ^o
Tuesday Sept	23rd	Light breeze from the westward and passing showers. At the forenoon - Steering East, at noon saw porpoises.	Lat	Long	N ^o

Barque Command towards Martin's Bay 1827

Wednesday Sept 22^d	Wind squalls of wind, and rain, from the sea toward, throughout the night, and early part of the day, rather obliged us to haul the light sails, and at daylight to single reef the topsails. Passed lots of Blackfish, but it has been too rugged to lower for them. Towards night the wind changed to the East, with clear weather and, as pleasant - Standlight night.	Lat Long	West West
Thursday Sept 23^d	All these 24 hours, strong single reef topsail breeze and passing temporary showers. At 10 a.m. a merchant-ship, passed us standing to the north.	Lat Long	West West
Friday Sept 24th	Strong breezes continue from East with showers of rain. Haul the light sails out for a short time to day, but were soon obliged to take them in again. At night, the wind headed off to the East and obliged us to take at midnight.	Lat Long	West West
Saturday Sept 25th	Weak breezes from the South and clear weather. At 11 a.m. a merchant-ship, passed us, with her course's in the track, apparently wishing to speak us, but as we did not seem inclined to notice him, he passed on, and was soon out of sight.	Lat Long	West West
Sunday Sept 26th	Beautiful weather with fine breezes from East. At 11 a.m. a large merchant-ship, passed us standing to the West. Saw Grampuses.	Lat Long	West West
Monday Sept 27th	Very pleasant with light breezes from the East. There has been a merchant-ship, under our lee all day standing on our own course, he has been gradually dropping since noon, and by morning will be some distance astern. A large school of Blackfish, passed us this afternoon, but we could not spare the time to lower for them.	Lat Long	West West

Barge En route towards Martin's Bay 1847

Tuesday Sept	28th	Light S.W. winds, and beautiful weather, our partner is still in sight to leeward, and has kept along with us through the night, although our little Barge, is rather too much for him; and in fact, we have seen none yet, that could stand us as clean pair of heels, although	Lat	Mr
Courses	Add	we have had several trials.	Long	Mrs
Wednesday Sept	29th	Very clear weather with fine breezes from the South. At sunrise the light sails of our partner was just visible in the wake, and by breakfast time had passed out of sight. We have had glorious evenings of late, the clear calm, silver rays, of the bright presence of night, as they come dancing over the smooth sea, remind one, of a bright path to a better world. Whilst the thousands of stars, that are reflected far down in the azure below, lead you to imagine some festive night; in which Old Neptune, in utter contempt of the lights of the upper world, has illuminated his caverned caves, and coral, groves, below. And yet, after all, I do not like these beautiful moonlit evenings at sea, for the many pleasant associations, connected with moonlight nights at home, which these at sea, are sure to remind me of; often make me pass some hours, and to wait with impatience, the time when I may again pass a few days amidst dearer scenes at home. The	Lat	Mr
Course	Add	only real bright spots in a sailor's existence.	Long	Mrs
Thursday Sept	30th	To day for the first time we have experience, the regular East trade wind, tho' light at present; it is a satisfaction to know that we shall soon have steam strong enough for comfort. To day we have fallen to several porpoises, but were not fortunate	Lat	Mr
Course	Add	enough to save them. A good lot of fresh merr	Long	Mrs

Barb's Journal Towards Hudson Bay 1848

Friday Oct 1 st		Light East Trades and pleasant weather. During these 24 hours, passed that never to be forgotten April, in old Neptune's domains, where in times gone by, the unfortunate seafarers and the crew, who had never breathed the balmy air of the Southern hemisphere, had to undergo the manipulations, practised by his Marine Majesty and assistants, on the persons of the passengers, or sailors; for now were exempt in those days from that ridiculous custom, when the authority of the master, was ceded to his drum.	Lat 02° 06'	Long 17° 54'	South West
Saturday Oct 2 nd	Course	Same trades and pleasant weather. The Skipper and myself, doing a smashing business in the West with him.	Lat 02° 56'	Long 19° 00'	South West
Sunday October 3 rd	Course	Same fresh trades, and pleasant weather. There has been nothing to disturb the peace, and quietude of this holy day: the tide of our affairs, has rolled gently along, and into the shades of evening and we now have passed in quietude, so may we the night in dreams of fairy lands.	Lat 03° 30'	Long 20° 15'	South West
Monday Oct 4 th	Course	Fresh trades and pleasant weather. The Skipper having finished the main with to his boat, expended the night, much to his own satisfaction. But he will soon get tired of it, it is so plaguing, that he will not fancy long.	Lat 04° 29'	Long 21° 45'	South West
Tuesday Oct 5 th	Course	Fresh trades and clear weather. Our little barge has been flying through the water, at a rapid rate, throwing the spray from stem to stern, and at times completely drenching us; so hard have we pressed her, that our spars have been splitting about like withers, and the Skipper, has had many denunciations from the boat-boys; for rendering these situations so uncomfortable.	Lat 06° 05'	Long 22° 59'	South West

Barque Command towards Martin's Bay Nov 1847

Wednesday Oct 6th	At 10 hours fresh trades, and fresh weather. carrying all sails. not a thing has been seen to day, morning and the surface of the deep: nothing to break the monotony of the wide waste ocean, or notice for a	Lat 18° 39' S Long 23° 15' W
Thursday Oct 7th	Still more fresh trades and fair weather. Latter part strong trades and squally headed the light sails	Lat 19° 23' S Long 23° 15' W
Friday Oct 8th	Strong trades with the passing showers of rain - towards night the weather improving made sails. During the evening the wind veering and	Lat 19° 23' S Long 23° 15' W
Saturday Oct 9th	At 10 hours fine trades and pleasant weather. At drawing sails at evening gale and	Lat 19° 23' S Long 23° 15' W
Sunday Oct 10th	At 10 hours again day of peace and rest though the Infidel looks the as mangling than at 10 in, since noon. For there comes in all harshness, cheering us with that hallowed influence which awakes us in our hearts, thoughts more worthy of thy sacred mission. Our Barque, never gently onward with favouring gales, scarcely motioned by the undulations of the ocean. There is not thing visible on the wide surface of that blue sea, around us. All his loneliness, and we seem the only men under the deep. A stillness that seems almost like death pervades the ship. The men in groups leaning about reading, or conversing, and all bearing contentment in their cheerful looks. Amid so much quietness, our thoughts naturally wander back to our dear friends, and many is the silent prayer - to God, to bless	Lat 19° 23' S Long 23° 15' W

Barque *Comma* towards *Martin Bar Rocks* 1847

and protect, the greatest of our earthly treasures, the dear friends that we have left behind, and to speed us on our voyage, and restore us again to those scenes of kindred love. A beautiful starlight night, has succeeded this lovely day, and its softening influence on our feelings, lead us to contemplate with increased wonder and awe, the mystery and beauty of those glorious ^{orbits} that have rolled for ages through the limitless regions of space.

Monday
Oct 11th These 24 hours light breeze from the N. East and
breeze 11th 11th breeze weather. A few porpoises, played under the
bow as we sailed this evening, but with all our
sails set, we could not catch one.

Tuesday
Oct 12th Fresh breeze from the N. East and cloudy weather
At 2 P.M. passed a large English merchantman
standing to the East. At sundown hoisted the
light sails and through the night steered westerly
north with the courses in the trills

Wednesday
Oct 13th Early this morning saw Martin Bar rocks bearing
N.W. by North 10 miles distance. We immediately hauled
up for them, and about noon passed within
a mile on the east side. After passing to the
Southward of the rocks, saw the Island of Vin
Island. We stood on till Martin Bar was bore then
the then singled reefed the topsails, and hauled
to the East by South.



Martin Bar rocks
bearing N.W. one
mile distance

Barge Comm. towards Indian Ocean. 1847

Thursday Oct 14 th	First part - Strong breezes from the North, and squally weather. As the day advanced, and the weather grew better, we made sail, so that at sun down we had spread all our canvas again to the breeze.	Lat Long	S W
Friday Oct 15 th	With these 24 hours fresh breezes and cloudy weather there about 4 P.M. as sail was reported to her, steering nearly more our course. We had gradually approached her; but not near enough at sun set, to make him out. Saw five backs -	Lat Long	S W
Saturday Oct 16 th	Five breezes from the North and cloudy weather. The stranger of yesterday, has been all day within a few miles of us under her during the afternoon, she exchanged signals with us, and the word was St. Georges Cross; the pennant flag of our mother's country; which was so long, the terror of the sea. Saw five backs and porpoises	Lat Long	S W
Sunday Oct 17 th	Light North wind, and pleasant weather. The Barge that was close to us yesterday, has shown us a clean pair of heels; and no mistake. This morning we could just see him from deck, and at sunset his royal were just visible from aloft.	Lat Long	S W
Monday Oct 18 th	These 24 hours fine breezes from north and clear weather. Saw several Fin Backs	Lat Long	S W
Tuesday Oct 19 th	First part - light breezes from north and cloudy. Latter part, wind light from the eastward, and the weather clear. Saw lots of Fin backs	Lat Long	S W
Wednesday Oct 20 th	Light air from the north and pleasant. The ocean again getting to look quite lively. To day there has been no end to the Fin Backs, and birds. We dare hope we long to see us square headed.	Lat Long	S W

Barque Emma towards Indian Ocean. 1847

Thursday Oct 21 st	A most dismal rainy day with fresh breeze from the North with a heavy swell from the South. We have had our light sails in all days and expected more than once, as a Squall swept by, to have lost the Topsails to reef.	Lat Long	South West
Friday Oct 22 nd	A squally day, with fresh breeze from the North carried all sail through the day until 4 P.M. when a heavy Squall, blew the flying jib to pieces, and obliged us to haul the topgallant-sail.	Lat Long	South West
Saturday Oct 23 rd	The wind continues strong from the North with passing showers. The night dark, and rainy, the weather rather chilly, and much uncomfortable.	Lat Long	South West
Sunday Oct 24 th	Strong breeze from the North and very squally. At daylight double reefed the topsails. At 9 A.M. the weather clearing a little, saw an English merchant ship, close to us, the weather clearing. They saw us about the same time, and immediately made sail, and pursued at short distance to windward of us, just before noon. We also made sail, but it was to no purpose; she soon left us far behind.	Lat Long	South West
Monday Oct 25 th	At midnight the weather cleared off with a fresh breeze from the North. We made all sail and have been speeding along today at a good rate. Hinderbacker my gunnery has been in sight to day.	Lat Long	South West
Tuesday Oct 26 th	Morning has shone forth today in all the brightness of a clear day, gentle breeze, and smooth sea. Our sails have greatly swelled to the breeze, and urged us slowly on, two or three knots, the hour. Many Hinderbacks have been playing around, their backs glistening in the sun, as they slid just along our surface.	Lat Long	South West

Bougie En route towards Indian Ocean 1847

Wednesday Oct 27 th	Commences with strong breezes from the N.W. and overcast weather. Towards night it began to rain, and continued until midnight when the wind veered to the S.W. and cleared off.	Lat 30° 15' S Long 157° 00' E
Thursday Oct 28 th	Extra pleasant weather and gentle breezes from the S.W. The crew, canvas spread to the breeze, even to stowing sails, row and staff. Hundreds of albatrosses, mackerels, &c. are sitting about on the water, looking as if they wished some fortune more fellow would happen along this way, and give them no fear of blubbers.	Lat 30° 15' S Long 157° 00' E
Friday Oct 29 th	First part calm, and clear, and a heavy swell from the S.W. At 8 A.M. took a light breeze from the N.W. which increased to a fine breeze by noon. Just after dinner, saw some sickness to a most exciting degree, hundreds of Killers, were in full chase after a poor Finback, who was going as I never saw whale go before, and doing his utmost, to escape the jaws of those blood hounds of the sea. It was not long before the poor whale was out of sight, but for some hours afterwards, those relentless devils, passed us in that press on his back.	Lat 30° 15' S Long 157° 00' E
Saturday Oct 29 th	A dark gloomy day, with moderate breezes from the S.W. which has to night, veered round to the southward, with a strong breeze, which has changed the temperature of the air very much, for it has grown quite cold in a short time. We have passed through various spots of bait, in which many Finbacks, and Birds, were feeding. We certainly expected to see right whales, where there was so much bait, but we were disappointed.	Lat 30° 15' S Long 157° 00' E

Barque Commandant Thomas Hudson Ocean 1843

Sunday Oct 30th	A clear, cold day; and strong breezes from the South. Very early this morning, two sperm whales going quick to windward. Chased them with the ship, until they went out of sight, and then stood on our course. While at dinner, a right whale, made his appearance close to the ship. We immediately down boats, and after awaiting his disappearance, an hour or so, returned on board. Soon after, the wind increasing, double reefed the top-sails. A great many Finbacks, and Birds, in sight through the day.	Lat 36° 54' South Long 10° 20' East
Monday Nov 1st	Fine breezes from the S.E. and clear weather. The sea very much discolored, and swarming with Finbacks, and the air with Birds.	Lat 36° 35' South Long 11° 09' East
Tuesday Nov 2nd	A hazy day and gentle breezes from the westward. The drawing sail set, urging us on toward our intended cruising ground off Fort Dauphin; where we are in hopes to rope an abundant harvest, and to shorten the time, (which now seems an eternity), when we are again to behold our native shores. Saw a great many Finbacks and porpoises.	Lat 35° 00' South Long 15° 12' East
Wednesday Nov 3rd	Fresh fresh strong breezes at night and passing temporary showers. At noon the wind changed suddenly to the S.W. and increasing in violence, obliged us to double reef the top-sails. Broke the spanker gaff, to day, merely to be	Lat 35° 15' South Long 16° 22' East
Thursday Nov 4th	Light variable winds and cloudy weather. At midnight had a heavy squall from the north, of wind, hail, and rain; which lasted about an hour, when it died away, and remained calm until daylight. When a breeze sprang up from the S.W.	Lat South Long East

Barque Orma towards Indian Ocean 1827

Friday May 5th	At these 24 hours strong single reef topsail breezes from the S.W. with passing showers of rain. Saw a few fin backs.	Lat 37° 39' S Long 21° 28' E
Saturday May 6th	Light air and calm, and a heavy confused swell. occasioned no doubt, by strong westerly winds, setting round the Cape, Good Hope. We are indebted to the Skipper, for getting up our excitement to day; which cost us nearly all our watch below; and disappointed us very much otherwise; for we expected by the noon he would get up, to have nothing less than a chase after Sp. Whales. He had taken it into his head to go to the northward this morning (and this by the way rather unusual) and being no sooner installed in that elevated situation than he despatched a gun of Fin backs, which he at once pronounced Sp. Whales. Then began a hot battle, and a confusion of tongues; which if not equal to battle, was quite sufficient to capsize our present equilibrium. The Skipper, who was yelling, was to this great nobody; was giving forth his orders to trim the yards, get the lines in the boats, and forth other things, the performance of which was not so easily done: and the watch below which had been turned out hole-and-hole, were gaping and staring, and wondering what the devil it could all mean. But a while! and the storm grew still; and all things being in readiness, we waited the reappearance of our prey. But not to the unbounded astonishment of the Skipper; they rose transformed into a gam of Fin backs. which must have been the work of enchantment; for he swore that they were Sp. Whales, when he saw them before.	Lat 37° 22' S Long 22° 05' E
Course	East West we think he was mis-taken.	

The Skipper's Lament.

I have sailed
In the thick night, along the wave dashed edge
Of Luludon - and I have scraped my keel
Over coral rocks in Madagascar Sea -
And often in my cold and lonely watch
Have heard the musing voice of the bee shore,
Speaking in breakers - Age, and I have seen
The whale and swordfish fight beneath my bow;
And when they made the deep black lake of foam,
I have swung into its vortex. And I know no
Born my vessel with a sailor's skill,
And know such dangers, with a sailor's heart.
But never before, upon the stormy main,
Or in the chafing anchorage of the bay,
In all my rough experience of harm,
Met I a Methodist meeting house -
Half-dead, or dead, or dying, death is more
Than dead, more heartless than death; Storms more storm,
It comes in such oppressive shape,
I cannot even speak it - Neph. J. G. J.
And make for Bridgford. There where Stratford's point
Long beach, dark weather stained, and heavy
Are safer from such encroachments, are still protected;
And you see beyond long shall tell the tale,
How once a Charleston schooner was beset
Riding at anchor; by a Methodist meeting house.

At last sent forth to sail alone
At midnight on the nameless sea,
A ship whose master's shadow is gone,
A wounded bird that has but one
Weakness left to show its wound,
And like what I am, without thee - more

Barque *Domina* towards Indian Ocean. 1848

Sunday Nov	1 st	At 11 A.M. Spoke the ship <i>L'Annon-Du-Niv</i>, of the Harbor, Smith master, 50 days out, & blackfish. Capt. Thayer received no polite invitations to spend the day with Capt. Smith, which he excepted; and sent on board Mr. Joseph, the first officer, to spend the day with us. We found him very agreeable company; but very fond of <i>L'Annon-Du-Niv</i>, and the strong bottles. After supper, the skipper who had improved the time in trading, came on board to conclude these bargains. After matters were arranged to their entire satisfaction, they returned on board the <i>L'Annon-Du-Niv</i>, to remove these commodities; which they kept up until late after midnight; when the skipper returned, in full personification of the "jolly God". But such is poor human nature, it cannot withstand temptation - then to drink a few glasses of brandy, oh, that is nothing! oh, no,	Lat 37° 04' S.
Tuesday	2 nd	certainly not. I didn't say more anything; but that	Long 21° 00' E.
Wednesday Nov	3 rd	Dark rising dismally weather with a strong head wind and a bad sea. No employment, and the effects of last night's course; makes things rather gloomy. The day has been productive of	Lat 38° 00' S.
Thursday	4 th	Many birds, and birds.	Long 20° 30' E.
Friday Nov	5 th	Most of the day strong breezes from the N.W. and passing showers. At night, the weather looking bad, and the barometer, indicating stormy night, we singled reefed the topsails. At midnight, it was blowing a hard gale, from the N.W. we closed reefed the main topsails, and after sending a white; in very bad sea; bore her to, with her head to the N.W. & toward; and day until 2 P.M. it blowing very	Lat 38° 39' S.
Saturday	6 th	hard up to that time. It then veered to the S.W. and abating, we again kept away on our course.	Long 31° 05' E.

Barque Command Towards Indian Ocean 1847

Wednesday Nov 101	Light breeze from the westward, and a heavy swell, which is playing the very devil with our sails. I am anxious to procure something worthy of record, in order to render this journal of some interest to myself, if I shall perchance be spared to look it over when the reminiscences of this voyage, are otherwise dim in memory's mission. But here, it is nothing but one monotonous routine, one day being the repetition of another; the same faces appear to us, morning, noon, and night; and one object alone occupies our minds, from the beginning of one week to the end of another. Sometimes, indeed, we enjoy a temporary relaxation, in conversing with each other, of by gone days, and the happy scenes through which we have passed, with the loved companions of our youth: tedious now for, to return no more	Lat 37° 56' South Long 21° 25' East
Thursday Nov 111	At day the wind has blown fresh from the north with a damp, hazy atmosphere, which has been almost like rain. And the sea remarkably smooth. The weather has no threatening appearance to night, and I do not doubt, but that before morning, the barometer will have a fresh hand at the bottom.	Lat 37° 55' South Long 26° 29' East
Friday Nov 121	As we surmised dark night, soon after dark it commenced raining, and also dropped a fresh hand at bottom. Here by force, we broke in our canvas; so that the hour of midnight, found us under a close reef, main top sail. And the wind blowing a squall from the north, and the rain pouring down in torrents. At daybreak, the wind veered to the east and the weather cleared up, with a fresh breeze.	Lat 37° 15' South Long 32° 12' East

Barque Emma towards the Bel. Maurit. 1848

Saturday Nov 13th	Our late fair wind, and pleasant weather, lasted but a short time, we had just begun to catch in a good run of some days, when a squall round about the wind, dead ahead, set rose the thick dark clouds, and in a little while we were enjoying the pleasing prospect, of a rain storm at hand.	Lat 36°00' Lon 33°56' East
Sunday Nov 14th	Again has some nature returned in a transition day: and how sincerely happy we should be, if we could hear the sound of the church going bells; which is now pealing forth in solemn tone, from many a gifted dame, and tower. It would be such music to our ears, and it would be truly a season of refreshing to us sailors, as people somewhat estranged from the residue of mankind; could we this day sit beneath the droppings of the sanctuary, among our friends. We fear many a quiet Sabbath like the present, will be recorded in the book of time, before we again enjoy that blessing: for henceforth, our starting for a space, is among the heathen.	Lat 35°44' Lon 36°21' East
Monday Nov 15th	The day moderate breeze from the NW and passing temporary showers. At night the wind freshened, and veered more to the westward. The morning is beautiful. The bright full moon, is nothing less away, "tho' starlight and blue", and our little Barque, glides rapidly over the smooth waters, at the rate of nine knots the hour. A spread that will soon bring us to the mouth of the Mozambique channel, and in sight of the shores of Madagascar. Although the weather has been very pleasant these last two days the barometer has indicated bad weather in our vicinity.	Lat 34°25' Lon 37°33' East

Barge Emma towards Port Bech Madag. 1847

Monday	Nov 16th	The weather continues pleasant with a fresh breeze from the north. The atmosphere, rather hazy, which has somewhat limited our vision; which of late has proved somewhat, unfortunately	Lat 32° 00' South Long 38° 59' East
Tuesday	Nov 17th	Residing breeze from the South, and superior weather. Our Command still spreads gales on, and we hope a continuance favouring gales, that we may ere long see the blue hills of Madagascar. We now anticipate a continuance of good weather, and have been putting things to rights, which at any back, have been in "horrible confusion"	Lat 29° 37' South Long 40° 09' East
Wednesday	Nov 18th	Through the 24 hours the wind veered round to the S.E. which we notice is the true East. Wind veered round, the North-east monsoon not having yet arrived here; although according to the "Vening-Weed", it is full time. We have been under reefed sails, most of the day, but moderating towards night, we again spread out our canvas.	Lat 26° 56' South Long 41° 10' East
Friday	Nov 19th	A day with a few uncomfortable. Such as a thirder, calm, sultry atmosphere; and a bad swell. This evening however, most of the ships company have been bathing; and went to bed after so sultry a day, and one that we have not enjoyed before, for several months. We are now in the mouth of the Mozambique channel, waiting with some impatience a favourable breeze. We shall endeavor to make the land near Agassien Bay, and work through the channel, near the shores of Madagascar. It was our intention at first, to cruise off Port Dampier. But the anxiety of the Skipper, to reach his old cruising ground of Zanzibar Island; has changed our purpose.	Lat 25° 14' South Long 41° 22' East

Breeze. Wind towards N. W. Bath. Made. 1848

Saturday Nov 20 th	Beautiful weather early this morning the gentle easterly breeze, wafted to our senses the sweet perfume of flowers, and grass, in one of those gentle currents of air; that are generated in the heavy night; and wafted over the sea at early dawn from the "richly crumpled hills," and luxuriant shores, of the lands, in tropical climes.	Lat 28° 44' S	Long 41° 50' East
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Sunday Nov 21 st	Another of nature's lovely days; and one that we lightly appreciate, for it is the Sabbath. Yet holy, and above all worldly things, as we pretend to hallow the day; we dare to invade its sanctities, (to our shame be it said) by doing something to benefit our present object. This appears and engenders to transgress, God's holy day; may cause sorrow to sinners, that we care less for our spirits, than our carnal welfare. It may be so! Yet in my observations, and experience of mankind; and mind the great variety which my late tour has been early I do not remember one instance, even among the most intimate acquaintance; of a transgression that inspired me with a belief that there was more earnestness, or sincerity, in the pursuit of divine things, than in the every day necessities of our present condition. That this desire, this never ceasing toil after higher happiness (for such are worldly things) is the predominating principle, among all classes of mankind, is a point that all know is hard, nay, almost impossible to determine. And after all, how little do we know even in these days, of the dark hypocritical deeds, that we make under the "cloak of religion" For my part, I had rather sin openly and before all the world, than to know myself guilty of one mean, covert, respectable, hypocritical act, that is shrouded		
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Barque Tanna towards Red-Island March 2 1843

Sunday
 March 2nd
 renders the garb of sanctity. Perhaps it will
 be said, that the egotism, of such declarations
 is often the most Antislavish thing. I willingly
 acknowledge, that it is often the only thing, call-
 ed for, particularly from those, we are apt to
 look up to as examples to be followed in our
 pilgrimages below. But how often does the contri-
 but drop; and exposes in all its rottenness the
 being, who for years, has fattened on our credulity.
 With touching our present condition, which as
 I have before observed, rendered us anxious to
 be doing something towards a voyage, even on the
 Sabbath; is I think somewhat, if not quite
 excusable. All who have some impress of the
 strangered life, we breathe in a wretched voya-
 ge, the many weary hours of monotonous exist-
 ence; which we pass in years of toil, and dan-
 ger, far away from friends and home; scorched
 by the burning sun of the torrid zone, and chill-
 ed by the ruder blast of the Arctic sea's: cannot
 blame us surely, for improving every opportunity
 that chance may afford, in obtaining our prece-
 rious prey; whether it happen on a sacred or
 profane day.

For, if we will not when we may,
 When we will we shall have nay?

This is applicable to our condition at all times, for
 if we do not improve the time, and the opportu-
 nity, we never know when we shall have another.

Lat 25° 52' South
 Long 41° 00' East

Monday
 March 22nd
 The weather continues pleasant, with fine bree-
 zes from the South. Ever since noon, we have
 been expecting to hear the cry of Haulo! but
 the sun is now sinking below the western hori-
 zon; and there has been no sound, nor appearance
 of the much desired Haulo. I fear we shall have
 to wait yet another day, for the fulfilment of our expectations.

Lat 22° 45' South
 Long 41° 45' East

Barque Emma towards the Bell March 1843

Wednesday
March 23rd

A clear pleasant day in the morning, with a gentle breeze from the East. At 11 AM. saw the shores of Madagascar, off Cape Vincent, bearing East, five leagues distant - the coast, that we have sailed along to day, is low, and barren looking, and dangerous to approach in the night, as it is lined with small islands, and reefs, extending in many places two, or three miles, seaward. After passing Grand Is., which we did about noon, we hauled more off shore with a fresh breeze from the East, which lasted until sunset. At the afternoon heavy thunder clouds have been running the tops of the mountains; and at intervals, the deep rumbling thunder, came booming in the breeze warning us to be prepared, if they should rise off the land and approach the sea, which they frequently do at the close of day, accompanied by violent gusts of wind. But fortunately we have not been troubled by so much rain or mist. And as the bright, full moon, is just breaking her way through the dense clouds, and disporting them as it were on every side; I have no doubt, but that we shall be favoured for the remainder of the night with her glorious beauties; which her smiling face dispenses very hand, and good.

Lat 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ S
Long 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ East



Grand
Island, 5 miles distant

Thursday
March 24th

Weather pleasant, the sea smooth, and the breeze blows gently from the East. The day has been productive in observations, timbering, gunpowder, and provisions. It is many a day since, we have seen Old Ocean, so unimpaired with its mighty inhabitants, as it has been to day. And several times our hopes has been raised, as we thought we did because the current among them, and more immediate safety.

Lat 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ S
Long 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ East

Barge Emma towards New Belmunda 1847.

From the Glasgow Chronicle.

Oh! the whale is lord of the boundless sea;
He lives for a thousand years;
He sinks to rest on the billows' breast,
Now the roughest tempest fears.
The howling blast as it hurries past;
Is music to lull him to sleep;
And he scatters his spray in his boisterous play;
And he dashes — the king of the deep.
Oh! the rare old whale, amidst storm and gale,
In his Ocean home will be
A giant in might where might is right;
And king of the boundless sea.

A wand'ring tale conch'd the rare old whale
Of the mighty deep's discourse,
Of the skeleton forms of bygone storms;
And of treasures that no one knows.
He has seen the crew, when the tempest-blows,
Drop down on the slippery decks,
Shaking the tide from his glossy side,
And sporting with Ocean and wreck.
Then the rare old whale, &c.

Then the whale shall be still, dear to none,
When the midnight lamp burns dim;
In the student's book, and his furrow'd brow,
He is illuminated by the aid of him;
From none of his tribe could we ere mistake
So useful so blessed a thing;
Then, see the all our hands go hand in hand;
To bait him the Ocean King!
Oh the rare old whale &c.

Barque Emma towards the South March 1848

Thursday Near 26th	Nothing has confounded but it is a blow good breeze! I am it! it is hot enough to make one. Such has been the impatient expectation, from every shade, about the deck; even since old Solon, rose from his ocean bed, and began to distribute his scorching rays on us, poor mortals, here below; whose only comfort, is that deep blue immensity, through which he has rolled his cloudless way, until he again sinks down in his ocean bed. Every night, had again brought forth her cooling solace; and we were enjoying the first breath of the evening breeze. When all these cautions should rise on the war. "Perissos! perissos! perissos!" In an instant we were on our feet; and then began a foot race for the main sails, and a fresh breeze. And in less time than I have been telling it, we were stripping off the jackets, of two of those swine of the land. Now our troubles have all vanished, the hot day, the scorching sun, are all forgotten in the antici- pation of some force near-by for breakfast.	Lat 18° 53' S Long 45° 12' E
Friday Near 26th	This day, is a fit counterpart of yesterday. A cloudless sky, the glass low, and melting sun, and a moment a faint "cat's paw", would swell the higher sails; then leave them to hang listlessly against the mast. Since the sun went down, a light air has sprung up from the westward, and we move gently along scarcely causing a ripple on the still water. Occasionally through the day we have heard the squeaks of Humphreys, and for a few moments at a time. Saw three buoys gliding in the sun, as they moved slowly along, seemingly as unwilling to make exertion, as ourselves, and perhaps feel- ing this enervating weather as much. I have often remarked, that sperm whales, were more healthy to exer- cise themselves in hot, calm weather, than at other times.	Lat 18° 53' S Long 45° 52' East

Barque. Commanded towards 1903. 1844

Saturday
Nov 28th. First part of the day, the wind was light, and variable, with passing showers, some thunder, and a few flashes of lightning. About noon, a fine breeze sprang up from the N.W. and cleared the air. If it continues we shall ^{pass} the Island of Juan de Mendez about midnight. But I do not think we shall see it, as we are going
Course N.W. in pretty good weather.

Lat 15° 52' South
Long 45° 01' East

Sunday
Nov 29th. A warm sultry day, and light air. At midnight a thunder squall from of the land, struck upon us in all its terrific force, throwing us in insupportable darkness; for so much was the light during that it completely blinded us. Next we were agreeably surprised to find the air fragrant with the perfume of grass, and flowers; which the breeze land borne off the land. It felt as half water, for we have been so long at sea, that we are eager to reap all kinds; and once more ramble "over hill and dale", among flowers, and trees; and amidst all the various beauties, with which nature has adorned
Course N.W. the beautiful Islands, of the Indian Sea.

Lat 15° 49' South
Long 45° 15' East

Monday
Nov 29th. The wind still continued light, and the weather very warm. Nothing of note has transpired to relieve the monotony of our present situation, but some darkness prevails the ship from noon, until evening, the same faces are met at every turn, and the little employment that we have, scarcely occupies the mind long enough to effect a momentary change from the deep, never ceasing thoughts of home. Nor would we have them changed, for aught that can bring us pleasure here; to lose the solace of the sweet thoughts that make us live again amidst the social scenes, of which we were formerly part-takers; would render our present life, almost insupportable.

Lat 15° 30' South
Long 45° 20' East

Barque En route toward Las Btas. Madros 1847

Tuesday Nov 30th	Calms, light air, and passing showers. A continual exercise of the sails, and yards, has been about the impulse of this day's employment. A few grampuses, porpoises, and albacore, were the only things that ap-	Lat 15° 25' N
Bourne Dec 1st	peared, to relieve the sameness of the scene around. The forenoon of the day, was spent in paying particular attention to Mr. Thunder Apple, who in spite of our open manifestations of dislike, insisted on being our constant guest. untill noon; and then took leave of us, in a very unceremonious manner, slamming the door behind him with such violence, as to make us shake in every limb. We really hope, that we shall not be troubled with any more such importunate visitors; for they disorder the present state of our minds, very much. During the afternoon, our attention was called to a more welcome visitor in the shape of a fine breeze from the N.W. We then made all sail, and stood on to the N.W. by E.	Long 45° 51' W
Wednesday Dec 1st	The 24 hours fine breeze from the N.W. by E. and freshen weather. Looking sharp all day for the land. But no sign seen.	Lat 14° 42' N Long 46° 12' W
Thursday Dec 2nd	Gentle breezes have funnelled us slowly in towards the land, which we saw about 1 P.M. some seven leagues distant. At sunset being near Robinson's Island, were off shore, but the wind soon dropped off to a dead calm, and has left us not far from it.	Lat 14° 00' N Long 46° 12' W
Friday Dec 3rd		
Saturday Dec 4th		Lat 14° 05' N Long 48° 01' W



Barque Command at Port Belah Madagascar 1843

Saturday
Dec 4th The day broke clear and pleasant, allowing us an extensive view of the land, stretching far away to the North, and South, its mountain tops gilded by the first beams of the morning sun. But this pleasing vision lasted but a little while; for the dark clouds soon began to gather round the mountain tops, and ere while, land and sea, was enveloped in impenetrable mist; which soon began to descend in copious showers, and continued without cessation until 2 in the afternoon, when a fresh breeze from the N.E. dispersed the clouds, and proclaimed fair weather. We then made sail, and stood towards the land until sunset, which brought us within 12 miles of Barabamahoony Point.

Barabamahoony Point Madagascar.



Landed to the South of Barabamahoony Point.



Sunday
Dec 5th Just at 2 P.M. of this day, we left the anchor in the harbor of Mor. B. B. But the place that we had chosen, being favorable to smuggling, we were ordered forthwith to set anchor, and move under the stern of the General ship, which is the only craft lying here. We were hardly brought up the second time, when we were swarmed with Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Arabs, and particularly the only Frenchman, among this heterogeneous congregation. And then you can't thrust out of sight to say's report, we have yet to prove them.

Barque Emma at Mad. Port Madagascar 1847

Monday
Dec

10th About 9 AM. The sun began to shine, and the rain ceased, which had been pouring down in torrents, ever since midnight. An immense quantity of the swarming party with a raft, who returned again at sunset, having filled three or four casks, which is rather a disappointment, as we are to have no whisky until the water is on board, which at this rate, will detain us several days. This evening, we received a visit from his most excellent brother, the chief interpreter, to his honor the Governor: and also a representation of the ship's crew, and as to the use of the word "the" which he is a great man now, and very rich; and not so much of a rogue as he used to be; which is a great deal, for we took no other acknowledgment.

Tuesday
Dec

11th

Our doctor to day had been a regular bargain, and the ship, itself more interested with a confusion of tangerines, oranges, apples, (the very dirty ones, which he sent with) "Cinnamon", and an English fisherman each, and all, at the same time, trying to strike a bargain with the ship's crew, for what ever, whether they had taken or found so. While others, who had come on board to trade, and change the scene; but a price of pork and a piece of pork, and put in the hands of one of the boys; who occasionally asked it under the noses of those fairer gentler, very soon disposed of them; for those fairer gentler, could not stand the indignation. But the ship's crew did not stop at that where, for when ever they saw an article in possession of our ship, that they had taken or found so; they watched the opportunity, and attached by some means, a price of pork to it, with knowing that after that the food would have nothing to do with it.

Barque Emma at Nos. 20th Madagascar 1848

Wednesday
Dec 8th

The Shipper's Landing Ship, Adolphus Ben. Sed. for his interpreters, started early this morning with a boat crew for Nos. 20th. To see what he could do towards procuring recruits, but I believe he has not met with very good success, for other than the Opium, of the Amulams, has promised to get him as many potatoes, as he wants if he will come again to morrow. The day has passed quite pleasantly, without rain or thunder, which is a thing quite remarkable. But no other thing, not quite so remarkable, was a display of verberat demonstrations, occasioned by a slight pretext, and the historic qualities of Cocum, which with some, when to fresh indeed, produce outpourings of the spirit, which neither increases the happiness of our present condition, nor adds one jot of respect to where it would be due, if ought was done to merit it.

Thursday
Dec 9th

The day like brass overhead,
The sun motioned toward Rotterdam;

Such was the state of the weather, quite early this morning, when the Shipper, with two boats, and three crews, his most particular chosen Mr. Martin, and Adolphus Ben. Sed, started again for Nos. 20th. And great was their disappointment, according to the Shipper's account, at finding when they got there, that the Opium, was unable to fulfill her promise as her people could not be persuaded to do her bidding; or for some other reason not known to themselves. But it seems, there was other objects in view, in which if report speaks true, they did not meet with much disappointment. The mobs of this expedition, had certainly started having a jolly time, and to draw these cars for a few hours in the flowing

Barque Emma at Port Belch Madagascar 1843

Kingdom, offered to our senses the most exquisite
pleasures, and every beauty, in the glowing land
scape around us, seemed to have donned its best attire.
An infinitely prettier day, is this beautiful day. The
afternoon of which I spent ashore, and after
rushing round and seeing all the signs of the place,
which none that I remember are worthy of note,
I came to an anchor under old Calabash's figgy;
where I remained till nearly sunset, and then
once more made sail for the Emma, and arrived
all safe, just as our evening meal was ready on the board.

Sunday

Dec 124

Our pleasant weather is no more. The day broke
dark and rainy, with a dark mist obscuring every
object, & with out a breath of air. Such was the
state of things, when the sea breeze set in
and rattled back the mist, and once more
showed us the surrounding objects. It was
about 2 P.M. we had here then, and were
waiting for the ship, who had gone to find
Chase at Antananarivo. When we perceived the great
ships boats, full manned alongside. we began to
conjecture that we were the object of so much
much as preparations, and wondering wherein we
had committed ourselves. But we were soon
aware of these intentions, on seeing them make
directly in shore and form a line, and after
a signal from the ship, bent to their oars.
They were soon abreast of us, which was their
furthest command; puffing, and blowing, like broken
sindred horses. We learned afterwards by the shipper,
that we were to push in that same race, pro-
vided we did not go to sea; they would have
been very customers for us to race with, with
one of our light whale boats, we should have
showed them a rate of speed. They were
wounded of, and with half the exertion they

Remarks on Mrs. Beck in 1847

were obliged to use. The race was a boat race
and young Europeans, had gone to cool themselves
when the Skipper, showed a strange subtle view
of the brute creation; as Beathole, and crew,
as soon as all were on board, broke and ran
and, ran up anchor and off. The sea breeze
being high it was night before we were off
Croker's point; having started to windward
with the wind, against the current.

Thomson, being disappointed, in our expectations of
obtaining a good recruit at Mrs. Beck. I think
it well, to commit to paper some remarks,
that should I ever pass this way again, and the
remembrance of the fact were; I may have
them to refer to and therefore, avoid wasting
time, and being exposed at the sickly season.
to the rank fools of this place, which is al-
most certain death to the author. Although Mrs.
Beck, once bore the reputation of being the
best place in the Indian Ocean, to recruit a
whale ship; it is not so now, and I fear never
will be again, as long as it remains a colony of
the French. You are now obliged to anchor
inside of the Guard ship, as long ways from the
watering place, and where both Arabs, and Aca-
baris, are unfriended to trade to any considerable
extent particularly in contraband articles, such
as muskets, powder, tobacco &c., articles that generally
constitute the means, that whaler ships have to
recruit with. Muskets, powder, and spirits, of all
kinds, are absolutely forbidden to be sold to the
natives under any pretext whatever. We found
a great scarcity of every thing, and the most exor-
bitant price had to be paid for, all that was
obtained. They told us that the reason of
all this, was, that it was the wrong sea-
son of the year; and that in the

Barque Emma Saunders December 1847

East-monsoon, which prevails from April
until October, there is abundance of every thing
and very cheap; and that it was for more health.

Monday
Dec

13th

Light breezes and fair weather. Early this morning
passed the North end, of Mac Beth Island; and
at 10 A.M. Mac Beth, bearing Sth by E, passed over a coral
bank, with from 2 to 20 fathoms water, on the south-
ern, which we passed at 2 P.M.; passed the
Island of Minerva, which has two very remarkable
the low lands, which forms what appears to
be a deep bay on the N.W. side. The north
end marks, being a high square bluff; the other
a speaker, resembling a snuff-box. The innermost
Island, bore S. by E. 12 miles

Lat 12° 48' South

Long 48° 00' East

Tuesday

Dec

14th

Strong breezes from the N.W. and hazy weather
Prevent us from making any further progress, with fitted
and equipped for action, and we hope was
many days, to see her in the hour of battle,
with some of the mighty inhabitants of the deep
This afternoon we offered up, as a sacrifice
to our holy-God's, the harmed hearts, that we
brought from Mac Beth. And perished.

Lat 10° 59' South

Long 48° 53' East

Wednesday

Dec

15th

The wind still fresh from the N.W. and the
weather hazy. At 9 A.M. reached to the northward
and Bookin's, and perished, very young.

Lat 10° 22' South

Long 48° 43' East

Thursday

Dec

16th

To day, is no comparison of yesterday: the same
gloomy weather, the same dark green sea, the
same fish, the same birds that were hovering
round us yesterday; (we at least if not the
same, so near alike that it would puzzle
with creation to both the difference) and the
same long faces are met at every turn. Which by
the way, is the most disagreeable feature in the scene.

Lat 10° 4' South

Long 48° 53' East

Banquet Dinner towards Guazibau Island 1838

Friday
Dec 18th

The wind still continues fresh from the north and the weather dark and gloomy. We begin to tire of this homely weather, and long once more for a bright day, and smooth blue sea, with the sun's bright rays, sparkling, and dancing on its thousand rippling waves. On such days, we are full of hope, and buoyant feelings. And the further time glides by, the more we are scarcely aware of his approach.

Lat 11° 00' S
Long 42° 45' E

Saturday
Dec 19th

Our moon has done nature, rather herself in gay attire: and once more is the gentle breeze floating the light fleecy clouds through the clear blue regions of space and over us, is as still and quiet, as our infant's sleep. Thus proceeded the day till noon, its close. When the harmony of its breathing, was furnished from our minds, by the appearance of a congregation of the deep; known by the denomination of blackfish: and to which we concluded to pay our immediate respects. With among them with were only five and one, that received our compliments: and the poor fellow, was were obliged to hand over to a lot of breathing policemen; who were very soon directed him of all outward covering.

Lat 10° 26' S
Long 43° 36' E

Sunday
Dec 20th

The weather clear, the wind light, and a smooth sea, which three things, constitute a very pleasant day; and such was this said Sunday: and we were conversing in the enjoyment of all its loveliness, when the cause of half our joys, and sorrows, made their appearance some 4 miles to windward. We plunged in to the boats, and in the fullness of our zeal, we pursued our prey with the shades of night, without any restraint.

Lat 9° 26' S
Long 42° 16' E

Barque Emma Towards Longibar Isl. 1847

Monday Dec 20th	Great breeze from the N.W. East, and somewhat hazy. We have kept the day throughout, as expected, looking for the whales that gave us such a good last evening. But as it has proved all to us purposeless; for with all our tracking, hunting, and skimming, they have not been forthcoming.	Lat 19° 26' South Long 42° 16' East
Tuesday Dec 21st	Great breeze from the N.W. East and hazy weather. At 2 P.M. took ship to the Eastward. But changing our course has not bettered our condition for a few days. Confirms is all that has greeted our vision to day.	Lat 19° 42' South Long 41° 00' East
Wednesday Dec 22nd	The breeze fresh from the N.W. East; and cloudy weather. Standing to the Eastward all day, and seeing lots of bonfishes, but nothing else of note.	Lat 19° 26' South Long 41° 05' East
Thursday Dec 23rd	The weather still continues dark, and gloomy, and the breeze fresh from the N.W. East. Some anxiety pervades our little community, on account of the appearance of no less a disagreeable visitor than the Madagascan fever. For as few days back there has been general complaining; but only one seems very sick. Our third officer has been started to night, and is evidently growing worse very fast.	Lat 19° 10' South Long 40° 17' East
Friday Dec 24th	A gloomy day in every respect. The sickness much worse to day, in spite of all our care, which has been unremitting. Mr. Theobald, is delirious most of the time, and is certainly a very sick man, and I fear with little chance for better as yet, than we are able to give him, before he is any better. It is felt that what we can do at the best, and God knows that no ship, is a hard place for a sick man, particularly one of this description which has but few comforts for us well and, and misery enough in all conscience, for a sick one.	Lat 19° 14' South Long 40° 40' East

Barque Bound Towards Langelars Island 1848

Saturday

Dec 25th

Smooth sea, gentle breezes from the NW
and we cheerfully stood to the eastward most
of the day, and at sunset without seeing anything
worthy of note. The sick, with the exception
of Mr. Thomas, are much better this evening.
We should not forget that this is merry merry
Christmas. The season that recalls to our minds
the happy hours that we have spent with the
kind young friends of our early days; and
brings fresh to our memory, the anticipations
and plans, we then laid out, and some sure
of obtaining before arriving at the years of man-
hood. How many of them have been realized? Scarce-
ly one. Instead of the bright flowering path, with
rich the dreams of our youth, spread out before
us; our way has laid over the rough road
of life.

I am as of old.

"Thence from the rocks on ocean's foam to sail,

"Whence the surges may sweep, the the tempest

"Breaks, permits."

Lat. 66° 55' N

Long 41° 03' E

Sunday

Decen. 26th

Although we are now almost desolating waters
in our minds with frost and snow, and
consequently we are led to think of our native
land, and the snow grasp that strain that win-
ter has laid upon every thing there. Though he
often frosts without, yet it is the golden season
of enjoyment within. Often have we joined in
those joyous little circles that mightily congregate
about the winter fireside, composed of
the young and beautiful of our acquaintance,
and whistled away the evening in cheerful song,
and merry joke, the bright blazing fire upon
the hearth, and the frost without, serving to
brighten the radiant bloom, upon the cheek
of the fair. There were glorious times - and
where the slight sides; who that has ever?

Barque Prince de Monaco, Zanzibar Island 1867

enjoyed them and can never forget them. Away we glide,
 (no jolting nor bumping, except now and then) with
 us fair one by your side; comfortably secured from
 the cold by warm buffalo robes, chattering in your
 ears, no wonder how words audible above the jingle
 of the many bells. O his delicious Good Lord I wish
 I was there now.

Lat- 06°00 South
 Long 41°15 East

Song of the Season's

They tell of the joys of the coming Spring
 Of the calm and sweet Southwinds
 And the odors that gentle zephyrs bring
 From the Islands of the South.

But yet there is no joy for me,
 In the fog of an April cloud
 That hangs over our gloomily
 Like a dark and mournful shroud

Let the Summer sun his bright course run
 The waves shall be sought by me;
 For his scorching beams warm me quite,
 So not little of Summer for me.

But autumn hath no charms for me
 When the beauty of Summer decays,
 Then the falling leaf my memory fills
 With such visions of bygone days.

But the season for me is old winter's frost,
 That season of good old cheer,
 Though he comes robed in a mantle of frost and snow
 I am glad, when I find him near.

Although we are far from our native land,
 In Southern, and Summer climes,
 We still hail him the same as in former days
 Hence welcome thou host of times. Amen

Barque En route Towards Zanzibar Island 1847

Monday
Dec 27th

All these 24 hours strong breezes from the West and rugged weather. At sunset shorten sail and wore ship to the Eastward. All the sick commences, except Mr. Thomas who seems worse this evening, than he has been at all.

Lat 05° 29' S
Long 39° 53' E

Tuesday
Decem 28th

At 11 AM. Mr. Earl Monroon and 11 boat sent. And the Island of Pemba Island or Mr. Wood rose in, and ran along the entire length of the Island, and at 2 P.M. bore away N.W. for Zanzibar, with the intention of going in to-morrow, to procure medical aid for Mr. Thomas who continues to grow worse, under the best treatment that we can give him. At sunset being convenient to the North End of Zanzibar, shorten sail and wore off shore.

Lat 05° 21' S
Long 39° 23' E

Wednesday
Dec 29th

At 10 AM. as high this morning made all sail and started for Zanzibar. But owing to high winds, it was noon before we passed the North End of Island. and sunset when we were abreast of the town of M'Guga. There is only one American vessel here, the Schooner of Boston, to wait for home in three weeks. We have just had a visit from the doctor, of her Majesty's Brig Tigress; who pronounced Mr. Thomas very sick, but said it would be several days before he could determine us to his recovery. This visit to Zanzibar is very unfortunate for us, and if we have to day have any length of time, we are not to have liberty, & fear it will create a rupture; for there is much discontent among the men, and they only wait for a pretext, to declare openly their intentions: and not having liberty, they will consider it all sufficient.

Barque Emma M. Gough 1847 & 48

Friday
Dec 30th The doctor, and his assistant, have called several times during the day, but think there is no material change with the sickness. It is very still this evening there is not a breath of air stirring and we can plainly hear the merry peals of laughter, of a jocular party on shore near where we lay. What the devil they can be up to, prying into our quarters. But never mind, must be at all events. With incessant drumming, shouting, and singing, not forgetting the carminative and of all manners of sounds, we are incessantly to see manacles, such as I never heard before, was said to have against. It is now near midnight, but there is one thing certain, that no sleep for any one in the harbor, till those warlike devils break up their frolics.

Friday
Dec 31st All things remain about the same. Time hangs heavy, having nothing to do but amuse the sick. Occasionally through the day, we see for a little while a strange face, but our present condition is such, that strangers find little to entice them to stay long with us.

Saturday
Jan 1st With here's wish ourselves a happy new year but with what success, we will inform the readers, on the 31st day, of next December. All the vessels in port, (ourselves excepted) have been burning gunpowder, as an adieu to the old year, and welcome to the new.

Sunday
Jan 2d This morning we received an invite from the skipper, went on shore to visit the marketplace: and of all abominations, I will give it the preference. It was crowded to excess with human beings, and all kinds of rubbish; and every thing was bought, sold, mixed and confused, that baffles description.

Barque Emma at Gungahbar 1848

Monday
Barque

3rd

Mr. Thomas improving fast, and the doctor thinks with so little enough for us to proceed to sea, in a couple of days. And we all sincerely hope the Smiths, for having been all hands tried up on board, is not what it is made up to be. Although the Skipper, thinks there can be no very great objections to our confinement, and we certainly ought to submit quietly, as it is all for the best. For, "weeds must when the desert dries".

Tuesday
Barque

4th

Mr. Thomas still improving, and every body else disapproving. This confinement on ship board has almost created an epidemic, and if I am not mistaken our shipmates foundered one screaming for no good. "Burning winds catch there shadows before". Skipped a Bull calf to day a rare specimen of the brute creation. Stone blind, very much relaxed, and got the stingers however the Skipper bought him cheap, so that done with infirmity. But the Boys politely insinuate that they ill be damned if they were going to take "Bulls calf to please nobody".

Wednesday
Barque

5th

All things in readiness to set anchor to morrow morning, wind and weather permitting. Now have added another bullock, to our sea stock to day, and he is the prettiest creature of its kind I ever saw very different from the poor fellow that was brought on board yesterday, and who was dead to extinction at 2 P.M. and died with out a groan. I forgot to mention yesterday that most of the men were ordered on shore in the afternoon, to see two men belonging to the Saco, tied to a gun and flogged by Arab Mungs. The sight of this punishment was indeed a warning to them for the future.

Burgue Emma at Yangtze 1848

Thursday
Yang

6th

At the dawn of day called all hands, to up anchor and proceed to sea. But so, and schools, chosen of our mother, fellows refused to do anything of the kind they were not going to sea again in the Burgue Emma. They did not like the Skipper, and had not been rightly used. They had hired our beans four times as much, and occasionally ate drinking water. And here yesterday, a sick calf was killed for them to luxuriate on, and he said if they was going to stand that, they want going to eat sick calf to please anybody, he said if they was. Besides, they had not had any liberty in Yangtze, and altogether, it was more than they would put up with. This was what the amount of their grievance; so when the Skipper listened with a deal of compassion, and without a word of disapprobation, or any attempt to bring them back to a sense of duty. He then proceeded on shore to the consul, and informed him of what was going on. The consul wished him to bring the men on shore, that he might hear what they had to say in defence of their monstrous conduct. But they refused to go; and it was not until he sent them an official letter, in which he said, unless "they came forthwith to his office he would bring them by force"; that they complied. Foolish fellows; they began by insulting the very man, they expected to redress their grievances. For they sent to him that it was his place to come and see them, not theirs to go to him. Nor did they stop here for on appearing before the consul there hearing towards him was anything but civility. And it was not until he threatened to chastise them severely that they were any more decent. Such a set of rascals, I don't think ever got together before. If there had been one, with common sense this affair would never happen.

Borgue Command at Zanzibar 1848

United States Consulate, Zanzibar.

Aug 21 1848

Officials
received

Charles W. Hussey, master of the
whaling Borgue Command of West Bedford, enters in
complaint at this consulate at 6 o'clock P.M. again-
ing Edward Seaman M.D. That this morning at 5 o-
clock, the mate ordered the men to stand to arms
bearing up, anchors, and these eleven men refused
to do any further duty - The grounds of refusal
was that they had not had any liberty since Port-
that they did not have fresh provisions &c. Where-
upon I ordered Capt. Hussey, to bring the men
to this consulate for a hearing. Capt. Hussey return-
ed saying that the men refused to come ashore,
saying that it was the consulate's place to come
on board. This being reported, I wrote them officially
warning them at my consulate forthwith, and
if they refused again, I would bring them by
force. At 8 o'clock the men were brought to my off-
ice, and there names were Jacob Blinckhoff, Isaac M-
ison, John Moller, Joseph Davis, Joshua Tapp, John-
Hitch, Alexander Henry, Elias Holm, John Williams,
Mammoth de Sylva, and Geo de Sylva. Upon making
them what these intentions was in refusing
to do duty, they all said "we will not go in the ship
mentioned, what are your complaints?"

Answer, "We do not have liberty, we do not
have fresh provisions enough"

Question, to Capt. Hussey, what was your object
in coming into Port?

Answer, "I am about 14 days out of a recruiting
party, and my object in coming into this port
was to procure medical advice for my son who is
dangerously sick of fever; and for my other
reasons. What fresh provisions have you brought
since you have been here? I have killed one
small bullock, and have a large one aboard"

Barque Emma at Zanzibar 1848

to carry to sea, I have bought all the yams & coconuts
get, and as many sweet potatoes as will keep,
and the small quantity of other vegetables.
Question to the sailors, will you go on board to
duty thus and so are will not.

Whereupon I sent the men to the fort to wait
further orders. The Captain Shuford requested I remain
on board the Emma to examine his provisions. We do not re-
visions, which proved to be good. The two mates members of
testify to good usage, good provisions, and abundance of
want of recruits in every port; and know abundance of
of no reason why the men should deny recruits in any
duty. Having thus inquired into the case, I forthwith
I pronounce the act of refusing duty, and setting forth the obtain-
the masters authority at defiance; mutinous conduct little or no
duty. And in consideration of their refusal to oblige, and at-
go on board after a hearing before me, I have by order and decree, that for the purpose of
bringing them to return on board, and to duty, I have
that they each receive two dozen lashes, with
a piece of timber, thread rattling rope, after
which if they still refuse, to confine them
in the fort and reward the flogging every day
or as often, as they can bear it until they
submit.

Charles Howard. M.D. Consul.

At 10 o'clock. I proceeded in person to the fort to
carry the above sentence into effect, after
its execution, every man requested to be all
owed to go to his duty; and accordingly I sent
them on board the ship.

And sure enough the poor fellows came on
board at noon, hungry, and disappointed, victims
of their own folly. Some were penitent, and
others troublesome; and we had much to do
to prevent another outbreak, hardly sorry that
such a circumstance had ever occurred.

Borgie Comm at Gungahbar 1848

Thursday
Bany

6th

Still they were to blame, and the means resorted to, to bring them to a sense of duty, although harsh and disgraceful; was the only one available in this place, for to have kept them in the fort to remain any length of time, would surely have brought sickness and death, amongst them; for the strongest constitutions, cannot stand the climate confined in that infernal hole. I do not mean to say, but that our bitter resolutions and orders, and the error of those proceedings pointed out to them at first; would have altered the course things took; I even think it would. That nothing of the kind was attempted at board or shipboard. And there were some prejudice with a false notion of right, and wrong, and the most totally ignorant of the laws that bore and them on shipboard; although they supposed they understood them perfectly well. Now, this impression they were insubmitting to the Capt, and Council; thinking the latter, had no other power to punish them than putting them in the fort; where they went to remain until the Capt, was tired of obtaining the ship and guns to sea. When they expected to be set at liberty to roam where they pleased

Friday
Bany

7th

At some right this morning the rain stopped and in motion, and in a short time the rain was hanging in the ringtops. The breeze was very light; scarcely enough to move the flag that were hoisted in honour of our departure. But during the forenoon a thunder squall rose up from the northward, and after a hard shower, passed off and left us with clear weather, and a fine breeze from the eastward. At 4 P.M. we were at risk of this evening

Cruising off Zanzibar and Pemba 1842

		ingering fog. And at sunset the sky is clear and beautiful, and the fresh sea breeze cool, and refreshing. We are ever-eyed to find ourselves once more, where we can breathe the pure air of the ocean, and again look ahead on its still waters;		
Tuesday Aug 8th		All day light breezes and passing showers of rain. This afternoon stood into 8 fathoms water, then tacked of shore. Several small boats passed us to day standing towards the passage. The South East end of Zanzibar in sight at sundown.	Lat Long	South East
Wednesday Aug 9th		Light air and calm, endeavoring to make to windward along the East shore of Zanzibar, but progress slowly, having a southerly current. Stood close in shore this forenoon, and saw several comes off fishing; but none of them wanted approach us.	Lat Long	South East
Thursday Aug 10th		The wind continues light, with passing showers. Tacked ship several times through the day. Last sight of Zanzibar at noon. Saw blue fish but too early in the day to lower for them. But I say better than nothing.	Lat Long	South East
Friday Aug 11th		The weather very pleasant with fine breezes from the N-E. A superabundant sharp look-out all day, but we have not seen so much as a school of porpoises.	Lat 06° 04' Long 40° 51'	South East
Saturday Aug 12th		Fresh breezes these 24 hours but the weather clear and pleasant. Saw several to windward and several times during the afternoon, but conclude that they must have been juncos as we could see nothing that looked like sprats.	Lat 06° 10' Long 41° 16'	South East

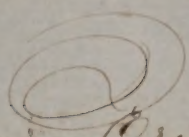
Draining off Gungibor and Peruba 1848

Thursday Bury	13th	Atk these 24 hours, blowing fresh from the NW with a bad sea, and heavy weather. Saw a large branch of seaweed, which no doubt was a Spanish whale; but owing to the thick rugged weather we saw nothing more, although we ran off on hours or so.	Lat 04°33'	Long 41°00'
Friday Bury	14th	Strong breeze and clear weather. At 2 P.M. saw the coast of Africa, a few leagues south of Benue. stood towards the land till midnight, then were off shore. The land appeared high, and broken, except towards the sea, where it was low, and even, and well wooded.	Lat 05°36'	Long 40°16'
Saturday Bury	15th	Strong breeze and clear, but confused rugged, hardly suitable to lower without for water; and this off Gungibor, where the Skipper told us we should find the ocean more smooth, and more suited enough to fill a regatta. And whales, whenever we chased to look for them. "At last it was a dark voyage." But not so this, by a "dawn sight".	Lat 04°06'	Long 41°13'
Sunday Bury	16th	One of the many monotonous day of our interesting voyage; but to me, smooth old ocean, is as beautiful to look upon. For such it is to day, for all it was so beautiful yesterday.	Lat 04°39'	Long 41°20'
Monday Bury	17th	The weather beautiful, and the breeze light from the NW. At 10 A.M. our ears were attracted by the musical cry of "Aib ho" given forth loud and long, from the lungs of Antonio, of Spanish nationality. This created quite a commotion for we have not seen it for many a long day. We immediately up, below and ran down to the strangers; who proved to be		

2 From	Gangibad towards Othobah Island 1842	
	The Barque Marie, of New Bedford, Capt. Joshua Coffin, 18 months out, 420, sp. Mr. having letters for them, the said Capt. Coffin right away received his gig and came on board; and being favoured with a beautiful evening staid late in the eve. We then parted with a promise to meet again some other day.	Lat 15° 02' South Long 40° 48' East
Wednesday Jan 18th	Fine breeze and beautiful weather. Othobah S. P. M. seeing the Marie to leeward, we bore up, to have another 'gaze' that as soon as Capt. Joshua Coffin, perceived our intentions, he turned ship from us and made sail, which was a very polite way of saying I don't wish your company. We kept on in hot pursuit till sundown; then abandoned the chase much to the Skipper's disappointment, for he had meditated a social 'game' that glorious evening with 'Old Ensign'.	Lat 15° 45' South Long 41° 09' East
Thursday Jan 19th	Our weather still continues robed in all her glorious beauties. Sky, sea, and air, are to day, all we can wish for. Our many wings are spread wide to the gentle breeze, and our long barque, glides onward like a thing of life. Our course now is towards the Island of Othobah, to see what fortune has in store for us there: for the Skipper, has abandoned with much disgust his favourite cruising ground off Gangibad. And Gampers, and porpoises.	Lat 15° 30' South Long 41° 20' East
Friday Jan 20th	Appearant; with breeze light from the N. W. East. making the best of our way toward Othobah, where we anticipate among other things, seeing somebody late from home; and I hope we shall be disappointed for we need no letters from home, or some other despatch, to cheer our drooping spirits.	Lat 15° 30' South Long 42° 15' East

Maranda (Albatross) - Feb. 1849

Friday Bury	21st	Light mists and gloomy weather. Met no creature of the finny tribes, but caused a ripple on the waters in sight of us to day. All has been blue above, and blue below.	Lat 07°12' S Long 44°01' E
Saturday Bury	22nd	Old ocean smooth as a mirror, and scarcely ruffled by the light breeze that wafts so gently along. Saw beaches this afternoon, but could not ascertain what they were, further than that they were not whales.	Lat 08°24' S Long 46°53' E
Sunday Bury	23rd	Kind breeze but somewhat hazy. About 11 AM the well known (but long unheeded) old friend of "Theodore" the "Horse", "Spee Whaler" came ringing round and round from the northward. Heard a noise as if it was, and that we have heard that before since leaving home. The whaler being convenient to the ship, we right away hoisted down and very soon freighted them, by seeing our ears, which we ought not to have done. We then chased them with about 4 PM. rather we struck and killed one, and at 6, took him alongside. The work is completed.	Lat 08°40' S Long 45°30' E
Monday Bury	24th	Light mists and very pleasant. At daylight commenced cutting, and finished at 10 AM. Then made all sail and stood to the northward. Began to boil at noon - Saw Gannets, and porpoises.	Lat 08°55' S Long 45°50' E
Tuesday Bury	25th	The weather beautiful. At sunset came to the wind with the main topsail to the mast and lay with night still blowing.	Lat 09°09' S Long 45°49' E
Wednesday Bury	26th	Kind breeze, and overcast weather. Kept away for Albatross at daylight, and at 1 PM saw it, bearing S. S. E. 5 leagues distance. As we approached the shore, we saw some green land, which the shipper lowered for, but saying so that	



Evening off Aldabra Isl. 1843

have had bootstern, as some others came, we did not succeed in catching them. The sunset charmed sight and landed off shore. Aldabra is low, may be, some seven leagues; tolerable well wooded, has water some where on the east end if any one can find it a few terrapins, and some abundant in green turtle which at the present time are scarce. A ship might anchor at either end of the island, in the opposite seasons.

Lat 09° 25' South
Long 48° 46' East

Monday
27th

Darker cloudy weather, with light breezes. Stood to the northward all day. The water all round us has swarmed with albatross, and booby, white thousands of Manx gulls, and black-brown screaming, and whistling, and over heads seen since the dawn, Gannets and porpoises, every now and then I saw that by us, in search of food, as I presume, they did not inform us otherwise.

Lat 09° 25' South
Long 48° 46' East

Tuesday
28th

A clear blue day, gentle breezes, and smooth sea. Standing to the northward. Birds and fish as plenty as ever and so is old turtle, which from necessity compels us to refrain.

Lat 09° 00' South
Long 48° 01' East

Wednesday
29th

Another glorious day, a gentle breeze fills our sails, and urges us slowly on over the smooth blue sea. Our water surface there is scarcely so rippled, nor is there besides ourselves, to break the monotony of its boundless blue. All round hang gorgeous clouds with those golden fleecy caps, there domes, spires, and battlements, and amid this aerial scenery the imagination pictures the delightful shades of the blessed; I mean the imagination of those, who never look for a more substantial paradise. The searching rays of old Solon's sun is now far-veiling in his western career, has made us both a retreat in every shadow that curled around off his

Prising off Sabbath 1849

emancipating slaves. And now, before he bids
the parting day good night, we shall be plunged
into a school of spiritual education.

Lat 08°12' Lon
Long 42°50' Co

Sunday
Sabb

At day beautiful and lovely, in the extreme. But the
most magnificent life which we at present lead,
stifles, and renders almost void, every feeling that
is open to the glorious beauties which nature
every where surrounds us. Even on the ocean at
day swimming with smooth sailboats and the glorious
Sabbath, if duly appreciated, would elevate the
mind far above every minor consideration,
and cause in our hearts a more exalted
tride to the great giver, of the many blessings.
and transitions occurring, which adorn the material
at world. I have often tried to rouse the mind to
something definite, something conclusive to reason,
of the magnitude of our temporal existence, and
the glorious destiny which the scriptures prom-
ise us, shall be the gift of our great Creator.
But it is almost to know that we are in the
hands of him that created us, and whose
merciful care never ceases; is with the mind
can rest upon. Yet it must be holy, better
and feelings, which move our better nature, when
the curtain of night is rolled over the uni-
verse, and our hearts are bowed in humility,
and adoration, as we contemplate those bound-
less worlds, which display to us the infinite
majesty, and power, of our Almighty Father. And
as the economy of nature is every where evident,
no doubt they are teeming with millions of created
beings, far superior to the inhabitants of this
transient world: for if we are informed by
nature it does not seem likely that we
should be able to appreciate the more
glorious manifestations, and infinite

Drifting off Adak 1893

wisdom, of that adorable Being.

How sure to miss upon His skill displayed:
 Infinite skills in all that he has made,
 So trace in nature's most minute design
 The signature and stamp of Jesus Divine;
 Contrivances exquisite, expressed with care
 Whence unassisted sight no beauty sees;
 The shapely limb and lubricated joint,
 Whithin the small dimensions of a pin;
 Muscles and nerves unerringly spread,
 His mighty worker who speaks, and it is done.
 He invisible in things scarce seems revealed;
 To whom an altar is an ample firked: compare

Lat 47° 50' South
 Long 42° 55' East

Monday
 Aug 31st

Great breezes and pleasant - standing to the
 Eastward. Porpoises, birds, and small fish,
 as plenty as ever.

Lat 47° 56' South
 Long 43° 08' East

Monday
 Aug 31st

The weather still continues pleasant and the
 breezes fresh. Still standing to the Eastward. To day
 painted our old boat, and the lower part, which
 has made us look up quite considerable sum.
 Grampuses, porpoises, and birds, in great abundance

Lat 47° 59' South
 Long 44° 47' East

Monday
 Sept 2nd

Fine breeze and pleasant. Saw Adak again
 at noon. Just before night being close to under
 the lee of the Is. went in with two boats to
 catch turtles: but for the want of time, and for
 poor instruments, we were unsuccessful. We have
 shot or shot time and searched for eggs, but not
 knowing rightly how to dig for them we got most
 in for our trouble.

Lat 48° 02' South
 Long 45° 42' East

Monday
 Sept 3rd

Went along the north side of Adak today
 at 4 AM and under the lee of the Is. After
 supper went in with two boats and suc-
 ceeded in catching three turtles; which we carried
 in no small prize for they were very big of us.

Lat 48° 10' South
 Long 45° 50' East

Cruising off Atlantic 1849

Friday
Feb

At noon of the day named, we were greeted
4th with the sight of a stranger, close to under
the bow. Standing alone, with us. Shortly after
breakfast we ran down to him, and he proved
to be the Bangor, United States, of Westport, Smith,
20 months, out, 400 bbls. Capt. Smith remained on board
the Bangor during the day, and entertained
us with an account of the whaling fleet, and
we were enabled to ascertain in ships whereabouts
off Atlantic, including the whaling fleet.
According to Capt. Smith the size of the whaling fleet
present hereabouts might be compared with it
being only necessary to keep a close observation
on the flight of birds. For says Capt. Smith "there
spread in flight is about 30 miles the hour, it there-
fore follows, if you hear the whaling birds
before daylight or see them making for the
land, you know before dark, that you are 60 mi-
les from the shore &c." So much for the whaling
fleet, which is hardly equal to the man-
nagement of the ancient shipper of Massachusetts. Long
also to manage the coasting craft.

09° 19' Lat

45° 10' Long

Ballad of the whaling shipper. "In an ancient manner"

"Many a long long year ago.

Massachusetts shipper found it hard

Of finding out through flying birds,

How near New York, those schooners ran.

"The custom was to guess the road,

And then, by sounding through the night,

Knowing the sail that struck the wall,

They always guessed the reckoning right.

"The shipper gaz, without eyes nor ears,

Could talk by hearing, just the spot,

Orising off Atlantic sea

And so below her "dunse the glim",
After of course his "something hot".

"Lying in his berth at eight o'clock,
His ancient shipper might be found,
No matter how his craft wanted rocks,
The sleep - and shipper's sleep profound!

"The watchmen and sailors mowed and mowed
From dawn and sunset time, with the head,
The seaman's work, and the sailor's work
How many miles they went ahead.

"One night was yesternoon mowed and mowed,
A song was gone - the seaman's song -
And so he mowed (the seaman's mowed),
So might with him or gain of ground.

"With all as well as shipper's fisher,
So the seaman's shipper knows by watching
What ground his own mowed and mowed - schools
Don't touch such stuff with all these things.

"And so he looks the mowed ground head,
And mowed it over as boy of earth
Shall stand on deck (the seaman's head),
And then the seaman's shipper's head.

"When are you to mow him, seaman to look?
The shipper's seaman, from out his tongue,
When open his eyes in mowed and mowed,
And then upon the floor he springs!

"The shipper's seaman and the seaman's head,
Shall on his head, and mowed to mowed:
Mowed and mowed, and then are are,
"Right over old Mowed's garden!"

Cruising off Adak 1883

Saturday Feb 6th	A. rugged day, with strong breezes, and hazy near shore. At 3 P.M. passed Adak and stood over towards Assumption, and were within three miles of it, at sunset; when we saw ship, and stood to the westward. Assumption is low, except a few small hills, which may be seen six leagues.	Lat 19° 09' S Long 45° 30' E
Sunday Feb 7th	Strong breezes and hazy weather. Adak, and Assumption, in sight during the forenoon. The ship's crew having concluded to stand over to the coast of Africa, we were ship for that purpose and made sail at 11 A.M. Notwithstanding this change of ground with the production of any advantage, time when with persons that we begin to strain to with pleasure in the Indian Ocean after the 18th, for with some degree of easy thing like a spirit of debate.	Lat 19° 33' S Long 45° 50' E
Monday Feb 8th	Strong breezes, bad sea, hazy atmosphere, and no wind to support the sails. It is quite disagreeable things enough for one day. Stood to the west all day, but have seen no kind of fish.	Lat 19° 20' S Long 44° 03' E
Tuesday Feb 9th	Fresh breezes, and clear weather. Steering to the westward allowed the spritsail to set, and made it look like the death, or at least full as bad; but it being agreeable to the ship's motion we have no more to say.	Lat 18° 51' S Long 42° 35' E
Wednesday Feb 10th	The breezes still continues fresh and the weather hazy. There are doubtless some shores not seen as much as an old book, or perhaps, since leaving Adak. We are all heartily tired of this place and wish for a change. Even the ship's master is not good, and he is now in state of discontent, and has been laying out cruising grounds for the future, which would actually occupy the names of two such voyages as this one contemplates.	Lat 18° 15' S Long 41° 19' E

Draining off Adulterated

Thursday Feb 10th	Fresh breezes and hazy weather. Hoisting to the foreward. Carrying all sail day, and night.	Lat- 08°10' South Long 40°38' East
Friday Feb 11th	At 10 hours fresh breezes and hazy weather. The sea has been as good as agitated lately by strong currents, although the ship has not been sensibly affected. Have seen no kind of fish.	Lat- 07°40' South Long 40°12' East
Saturday Feb 12th	Over-cast weather, and fresh breezes. At noon, the water changed suddenly to a bright green color, no doubt occasioned by mescland, for we saw not one swimming. At 4 P.M. saw the land to the N.W. 15 miles distant, some where in the neighborhood of Point Pennant, Coast of Africa; which is said to be high land. Went with that intention to night was told. Saw a school of Blackfish which is something new.	Lat- 07°15' South Long 39°42' East
Sunday Feb 13th	The morning broke thick and cloudy so that we did not get a view of the land till afternoon, and then not distinctly. We stood in shore but not seeing anything, backed off at 4 P.M.	Lat- 07°10' South Long 39°30' East
Monday Feb 14th	Day commenced with the forenoon fast to the north of Point Pennant. At noon backed off shore with a fresh breeze from the N.W. At 2 P.M. passed Latham's Sand Bank - and at 4 lost sight of it entirely - it is very small, and cannot be seen over two or three leagues, in very clear day. Saw an old log, great quantities of rocks, weed, and porpoises.	Lat- 07°15' South Long 39°15' East
Tuesday Feb 15th	Fine breeze and clear weather. Hoisted back to Adulterated again "full chire"; and by the time we got there, we shall be hoisted some where else, in just as much hurry. Saw many porpoises, Boobies, and small fish.	Lat- 07°20' South Long 41°31' East

Cruising off Aldabra 1848

Wednesday	16th	Light breeze and passing temporary showers steering to the E.S.E. It day not have been making holes, to the wind for signals. But they have not much the inspiration of the shipper, for he had to furnish the covering, which we did not obtain without pretty considerable light pressure. Lat 1° 57' S. Long 42° 30' E.
Thursday	17th	Mrs. Lane has having located most of the day, with the thunder pealing over our heads in one continuous roar that as the day drew to a close it cleared off Johnson, but remained calm. After supper, there being no numbers of Bluetfish round we harassed and chased them with mortar. but could not catch them. Lat 0° 40' S. Long 42° 53' E.
Friday	18th	Beautiful day. Steering E.S.E. The wind blew with birds, and the ocean, with cowfish, porpoises, and small fish. Lat 0° 41' S. Long 43° 43' E.
Saturday	19th	Beautiful weather. Steering to E.S.E. All our machinery, gear, and discharges the abilities to day in making water plugs; and to my notion the Cooper "got the belt". Saw grampuses, porpoises, & cowfish. Lat 0° 29' S. Long 44° 21' E.
Sunday	20th	Is much like all other days to me. When shall we again hear the church going bells and see her with the drappings of the sanctuary? Not soon I fear. Many times with the source of light, performed his marvellous course, and many times shall the bright stream of light, with our thoughts "stars high, and blue", before we see that blessed day. and by that time I fear we shall need the prayers of all the good folks to bring us back to other parts of rectitude. For in this little community of ours we keep but very few of the commandments. And I doubt, if the hour is near Lat 0° 45' S. Long 45° 01' E.

Draining off Aldabra 1842

Monday Feb 21 st	Land of was the cry again to day, at noon, and the Island of Aldabra, lay before us, some 20 miles distant. The weather was clear and pleasant, and a fine breeze brought us up with the west end at dusk. We intended to pass along the north side of the Island but the wind backing us, obliged us to tack to the north to the N.W. side in the evening.	Lat 07° 09' South Long 45° 51' East
Tuesday Feb 22 nd	At daylight with the fore part of the day, stood I imagine 'em about as fast, as it is in the neighborhood of the infernal regions. We had been drifting about within a mile, or two of the shore, till two in afternoon, when a breeze sprang up from the S.W. and we made off shore. We saw, or thought we saw some Bluntfish, this afternoon, which had us a dance of some two or three miles to windward with no purpose, for we never got a glimpse of them. There was plenty of turtles, round us whether it was eaten, but we could not catch them.	Lat 07° 23' South Long 46° 06' East
Wednesday Feb 23 rd	Time breeze from the S.W. and clear weather. Beating about off the west end of Aldabra. Saw a few turtles, plenty of birds, and two or three birds.	Lat 07° 18' South Long 46° 06' East
Thursday Feb 24 th	Great breeze from the East, and passing showers. A strong westerly current, has caused us to make westward this last 24 hours, steering we dare by compass. To night we have but vision to Aldabra, and are off for the Weather Bank, where the devil we shall go next I can't imagine but I shouldn't wonder if we took a trip to the South pole. But the wisdom of all this is we got a watch to stand for the passage could be made without any particular superabundance of the ship, for, and perhaps running over two, or three small islands, and reefs, in our way there, which requires particular skill, and caution to avoid.	Lat 08° 35' South Long 45° 10' East

Friday
Feb 25th

A right down rainy day, and the wind flying about at all points of the compass. Our burning rain in the sea, predict a change of the monsoon shortly, and I do hope to the Lord, they will prosper. For if we could only get a ship up, fair winds, we would soon run over to the North Bank, and then no more wretched for Spitham's. For I do most truly hate, to be turned out at midnight, particularly in the middle of such a trying season. There is one consolation; if one happens to have the nightmare about the time he is buried and why then it is all right.

Lat 07° 42' N
Long 48° 04' E

Saturday
Feb 26th

Light air from the S.W. and passing the rocks. Steering E. by S. with all our canvas spread to the breeze. The water has been remarkably agitated by the currents but there has not been a thing visible on its surface to day, but very solitary seals.

Lat 07° 43' N
Long 48° 11' E

Sunday
Feb 27th

Light variable winds, and passing showers. Steering E. by S. South. I have been here I long to see them for the power of transmigration. I have been trying hard to lose myself, amidst the ideal visions, which my imagination has conjured up of my own sweet home. But it is no use resting but reality, with ever satisfy this irresistible longing after that dear place. And many a weary month must drag its slow length along, before we can hope for that. And a happy day, it will be if we see him to see it. And may the great Giver of all good, shield, and protect those we have left behind, and bring us together again in his own good time. Many a month has passed since we heard a word from home. And how much we little dream of, may have transpired in that time. The given may be the very thing place of many a fair friend,

Towards Wake Bank 1840

which we last saw in blooming health. and many of our
friends, may now be moulder'g in the dust.

Lat
Long

South
East

Monday
Feb

28

Winds, and weather, very changeable, fine some hours, and
foul the next. But we can still lay our course along
S. by E. although we do not make much progress. We
began the day to coopers our provisions, which is likely
to prove no very pleasant job.

Lat 47° 50' South
Long 49° 20' East

Tuesday
Feb

29

We were invited to our breakfast this morning
as usual, by the Shipper: and we were lastly
waxed to find our sitting down at the table, waiting
for our meal, half-dressed, and having heard, some of the
meal, waste butter, half-baked and spoiled like soft-
soap, and a miserable apology for coffee. Now this
was no new thing. For a long time back we have
not found time or day to such fare; with perhaps but
a few exceptions. And being hungry, and provoked
at the continual repetition of such coarse living
and not knowing what to do, when the ¹⁵th of Feb we
received, from St. John, (with the return of the loss
of our vessel before, which it happened to be about
that time,) and had the report, that the doggerel ship
which is written on the following page's. There is
no word of this miserable economy, which has cre-
ated dissatisfaction throughout the ship. And the
Shipper would have us sail, about as before, as
one of those kind of schemes it costs ten thousand
to make one generous one. What the devil he
thinks we have been asked to feed upon I can-
not say. But there is the matter about it; if he does
bring about a reformation soon; we shall be
under the disagreeable necessity of informing him,
that we, our spiritual and scholastic, with our
"Gospel", promising abundance at three meals a day
before with stand it any longer. And if that don't
do, why I guess with my something that will.

Lat 47° 50' South
Long 50° 20' East

When we joined the Church, we were given the
 understanding, that, there was an abundance of every thing
 necessary on board, and that it was the hearty
 wish of all concerned that we should enjoy
 to the full, the benefit of all these good things. Now
 have we ever doubted in the least, the sincerity
 of all these good wishes for our welfare. Nevertheless,
 many things have transpired since we left home
 that would have provoked a saint, and which
 might easily have been avoided. And it is these
 contemptible actions that has riper our character, and
 caused us to commit the sin of hypocrisy. Now
 the first of this originates, and by us much admired
 Poem, is nearly a simple representation of the
 sin of hypocrisy, and more to him, our other voyage. And
 the last part, which with some is all truth, and
 no poetry, is a very clear description of the manner
 in which we have lived. If there should, any one
 read this admired Poem of ours, and feel disposed
 to criticize it, we beg of them for their own sakes
 to forbear, for we consider it so original, and so
 much above anything that was ever got up, that
 they might preach with the day of judgment, with-
 out convincing us of the inferiority of a single sentence.

The Shipper's "Soft Answer".

When the morning has dawned, and fair to view
 The day breaks o'er the waters blue,
 And the clouds are changing those purple hues,
 With rise, and with the sun begins the day new;
 And as our morning dews with dew we press,
 The other time has brought us the breakfast mess,
 With return to our sanctum
 And around us all folk, around
 And spread on home in social glow,
 With beauty as light, from care as free
 As any that ever the sunbeams saw.

And while we partake of our good cheer,
With every merriment being, men, women,
Men wish to change our situation
Now and then, in all creation.

Our women would go to take the land

We are curious about all that we find,
With plenty of ships, and round red faces,
To tell of our good food and mother's grace.

And thus we live from day to day,
Feasting ourselves in our good way;

And women, and men, as they pass on

With some that are strangers from night till morn.

And living so our way goes, much we pass without alloy.

Whence it comes, Whittington's town, Whittington's with our joy.

And when it is over, there is none more

That strong is with, and friendship's tie.

But the Lord

Then, very far from us, the Lord is there,

Is the one we have been denied to know,

We have been denied, and denied, and as for friendship, and love,

They have gone to the devil indeed.

So we will take up our themes in a different tone

From that we have just been singing.

And our song, shall be more true than the moon in the moon,

Or the woman, her noble heart's shaking.

Then, Dick's Lament

His women again, and his light, and his fair;

All hands are out, with eyes half open, and the whole town

And looks, such as would scare the devil away

Of work in his rambles on any day.

Often as while all things are motion,

We commence and take our pithy and polite,

Which is scrubbing off the deck and making

Shanties, ropes, and blocks and snatches

Mooring sail, and driving down,

And washing feet, hands, legs, and faces.

And as time rolls on and winds for none,

Scenes at the Bank 1832

'Tis breakfast time and this is done,
Stand now and wait, this waiting and file,
By, Stewart's golden and drink-miller.
The skipper, who has been prancing to and fro
The quarters deck, with measured pace and show,
At this announcement stops before
Black-siggesse being all the go,
Then ministers, with a white shawl and shawl.
Then follow harpeneers or coopers in the train,
As hinks follow hinks along as train.
Then soon all are seated and eager to begin,
Wages up and down our nose, and chin,
With eager eyes all round, we search for what
Something to fill our empty goss.
But not quite sure things right appear,
We open our eyes more wide for vision clear,
And take as haphazard looks at our morning cheer.
Then, with a further well, poised with desperate hand
We make as hange rather the salt meat stand
And as price to our palate coming.
Then with our desperate effort made, we grab the old Round Day,
To extract from thence what should be found,
The 'Staff of life' worse we make found,
The salted man's man - not sent from heaven,
For his name's the Staff and with warm water.
And to wash the insects out of thence, such
We take the bread in our coffee bowls,
When they are done, we skin them off clear,
Then gulp, and swallow our morning cheer.
From day to day we thus go on
Stuffing our stomachs with bread and worms;
Feasting, and fasting, on such fare.
We look like phantoms, stuffed with air.
Now gentle reader, don't take it amiss,
If I ask you to believe only just half of this.
For, if you could only see our dissipated table,
You'd readily believe that this is no fable.

Stwards Market Bank 1848

But as you cannot, of course you will not doubt
If I give you a description out, and out,
As it appears when set in array,
It lay on our floors of digestion day after day.
On a plate more white, stain'd with dirt, and green,
Spread out in array is our lascivious feast,
With one of Linnæus's specimens better, standing out in relief,
Well filled, with pepper, sauce to eat with ~~the~~ beef,
Which is cut up in all fishponds, and shops;
With just such pieces, given food dogs and pigs.
On the opposite corners sets filled to the brim
The old bread bag of Japan rice.
On our Japanese floor, but in a desperate fit
"Dear Mother," in scouring it down, scoured off the black fl.
Near the corner of the table the "damp green" is placed,
And the "long-suffering" reaches in each open space,
Pepper, and salt, are at your command
By a grant to your neighbors, or reach of the hand:
And this is washed down by a "rich" stuff,
"Coffee" of which we all get enough.
Thus, the job is now disposed
The admirable stuff, off of which our meals are made.

But just hear the Shipper's Soliloquy:
"Hear ye grumbler! no more do with the hearer
Your murmuring voice, thrice cursing your share.
"Be satisfied! Such strangles throw away on the air,
Give up your claims, and with full patience forbear.
Not your name can see how much I have done
From the rising to the setting of the glorious sun;
Every day, every hour, I'm trying to do
Some thing that will please surely folks like you.
"With his growth, growth, from morning till night,
"Because things to these nations is not just right.
"God! they shall live upon just what I please,
And if they don't like it they may grumble, they may sneer,
"Dand if they should, we will stand as my feature
"Take like coffee, like tea, or any other creature."

Herald's Weather - Barter 1842

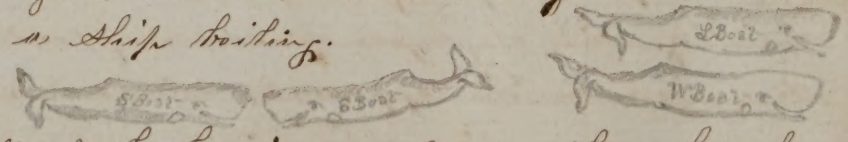
Tuesday Feb 29th		Fresh gale, fresh winds from the N.W. and rising. Stormy & dark. Melting snow, and much of the rain ceased, and the wind veered to the South, and blew entirely away. Weather very changeable weather, and strong westerly current since leaving Alaska; we have made slow progress. But as this variable weather, indicates a change of monsoon, we shall probably be able to make up for lost time.	Lat 52° 50' S Long 52° 12' East	
Wednesday	March 1st	Fresh breezes and hard squalls of rain, during the fore part of the day. Stormy & dark. Latter part light air and calm. Saw five Boats, and porpoises.	Lat 52° 30' S Long 51° 13' East	
Thursday March 2d		Light air from the westward, and passing showers. Stormed E. N. E. Saw branches this afternoon. But could not make out what they were.	Lat 52° 12' S Long 52° 14' East	
Friday March 3d		Fresh breezes from the N.W. and passing showers. Stormed E. N. E. To day we have finished coopers and stowing the iron and other articles which are very valuable is evident. Saw lots of porpoises.	Lat 52° 03' S Long 53° 41' East	
Saturday March 4th		Strong breeze from the N.W. and hard squalls of rain. Stormed N. E. E. At 2 P.M. landed the Main-top-Gutthausen, and at 2 P.M. saw the vessel the other ship sails. At 5 P.M. started descending in 40 fathoms water, white sand, and coral on the edge of the Meade Bank. Saw Chinthees and porpoises.	Lat 51° 02' S Long 56° 17' East	
Sunday March 5th		These 24 hours fresh breezes from N.W. and change weather. Reached the harbor of the Meade Bank, under all sails. As the wind is somewhat scanty we shall not be able to follow close along the edge of the Bank, as we wished to do. We are now in the vicinity of what the shipper reports is to be our cruising ground for a while. As we have again set boat crew watches, and commenced shooting this night.	Lat 51° 10' S Long 58° 16' East	

Cruising off St. Johns - Baileys 1848

Monday March 6th	Strong breezes from the northward and squally weather. At 5 AM. made sail and wore ship to the N.W. Commenced this morning to coopers the Bread, and Flours.	Lat 05°55'	South
		Long 57°29'	East
Tuesday March 7th	Strong breezes from the N.W. and clear weather. Steering to the N.W. coast. At noon blew away the jib; weather what was left of it, and went on. Driving weather to day in the coopers, ering lines. Saw porpoises	Lat 04°06'	South
		Long 57°16'	East
Wednesday March 8th	Moderate breezes and overcast weather. Made sail at daylight and wore ship to the N.W. Learned names two boats this afternoon. No more certain what kind of a village is <u>Shanley Bottom</u> is. After being thoroughly commenced took up the boats and stood on breaking water, and coopers, and steering away Bread, and Flours.	Lat 02°58'	South
		Long 56°58'	East
Thursday March 9th	Pleasant weather once more. Made all sail at daylight and stood to the N.W. coast. Saw lots of Blackfish to day, but we have been so much taken up to lower for them.	Lat	South
		Long	East
Friday March 10th	At this day light breezes from the N.W. and pleasant. At daylight this morning wore away to the northward, having been steering by the stars since midnight to keep clear of Frigate Island, or some other in its vicinity. Met a superabundance of caution, which strongly urges our approach towards the land, was so effective in this instance, that we did not discover the Islands, till noon. Since we have seen several shoals of Blackfish to day, but we have been so much occupied coopers the provisions that we could not spare the time to catch them. But we have now finished, and should we see them again, we shall be on hand.	Lat	South
		Long	East

Drifting off Rock Bank 1848

Saturday March 11th	Light winds from the Eastward and beautiful weather. At daylight kept away for the Island of Pasteris, which was in sight to leeward; but seeing Denis Island, just before noon we hauled up for it, and at 3 P.M. being within a few miles, the Skipper started for the shore, and returned again at sunset with a few crabs, and a dozen of eggs, being all he could get for murthering swarms of Blackfish, during the forenoon, and caught more smashing fiddlers.	Lat Long	Sou East
Sunday March 12th	Light airs and calms, standing to the Eastward. Several of the Islands, in sight from murthered. Landed down this afternoon and caught two Blackfish, chased the other vile swarms, then returned and found a lighter breeze springing up and on to the S.E. side.	Lat Long	Sou East
Monday March 13th	A beautiful day with gentle breezes from the Eastward. Landed twice to day for Blackfish but without success. Hauled out the others which yielded three lbs. Several of the Islands, in sight to leeward.	Lat Long	Sou East
Tuesday March 14th	Fine breeze from the North and very clear weather. Stood to the South all day. Several large firs, were burning on one of the Islands to mighty notice, when we first saw our mistake for a ship boiling.	Lat Long	Sou East
Wednesday March 15th	A most lucky day and one that has brought us as solace for our poor misfortune, in shape of four fine whales, which was as unexpected, as they are uncommon. We got the first at midnight, and at sunset, finished catching two of them. After supper secured the deck, and at 8 P.M. began to fish.	Lat Long	Sou East



Ornissing off Make Bank

Thursday
March 16th Chino freezes from the wet and pleasant weather.
Began to cut early this morning, and finished at
2 P.M. and made out to the Lake. Commenced
"hanging up the culms" again this afternoon, for
the weather is very warm, and we are fearful
that the oil will get to running.

Lat	04° 02'	South
Long	57° 31'	East

Monday
March 17th. Likely to terrify the Temperance cause at home.
We have been keeping laughter fires to day, and
it has been hot work, and no mistake, for
Mat. nichol, has passed off more the force of
the sol, to strike for a moment his scorching
rays and thin barrels.

Lat. $04^{\circ}46'$ South
Long $58^{\circ}23'$ East

Thursday
March 18th The morning frost scarcely broke when it began to blow and rain like all passed and continued till near noon. We were obliged to cool down for a while during the lull of the rain, but we managed to finish our dinner, and leave the ship about 4 P.M. The weather turning up all.

Lat $04^{\circ} 02'$ South
Long $59^{\circ} 10'$ East

Friday
March 19th The wind has blown furiously from the north
in the squalls to day, and the rain has poured
down in torrents; and although it had
the evening, it has not abated one jot. And our
Amelium Amelium is completely flooded, the rain
pouring in at the skylight equal to a shower
bath. And therefore a day to make one wish
himself at home again.

Lat- $03^{\circ}59'$ South
Long $60^{\circ}40'$ East

Monday
March 20th. Most of the day variable winds, and rainy weather. Towards night however, the wind became steady from the north and the weather much improved. We then made sail, and steered E. by E. S. and S. by E. for six miles, before we discovered any quantity of land.

Lat 13° 50' South
Long 60° 51' East

Cruising off Wake Bank 1849

Thursday	March 21 st	The weather has been thick, and rainy; and the winds light, and variable, nearly all day. Just before night it cleared off and we made all sail to the N.W. Saw Finbacks and porpoises.	Lat. 44° 18' South Long 41° 29' East	
Wednesday	March 22 nd	These 24 hours light variable winds, and passing showers of rain. Steering to the N.W. Commenced this morning to stow down the oil. Saw Finbacks, porpoises, and jumpers.	Lat. 45° 33' South Long 42° 00' East	
Thursday	March 23 rd	Gentle breeze from the South, and pleasant weather. Steering N.W. Steaming down oil. Saw Finbacks and porpoises.	Lat. 45° 52' South Long 42° 20' East	
Friday	March 24 th	All this day light breeze from the South, and beautiful weather. Steering to the N.W. Finished to day, stowing down our hammocks, and two barrels of oil, which makes in all, two hundred, and thirty bbls, since leaving home; ten months ago. This is no great shakes, and if we are to proceed in this ratio, throughout the voyage, we shall come far short of our expectations. Saw Finbacks, and many porpoises.	Lat. 43° 15' South Long 40° 36' East	
Saturday	March 25 th	Light variable winds, and calm, and passing showers of rain. Steering to the N.W. Saw Comfish and porpoises.	Lat. 43° 14' South Long 40° 52' East	
Sunday	March 26 th	Gentle breeze from the N.W. and passing showers of rain. About 2 P.M. we heard the joyful cry of "Sail ah!" or "Land", that we have heard so few times since we have been in these seas, that we greet it with unbounded pleasure, for we were ever glad to see a stranger face, and to spend a few hours with some "merry laugh, and be fat, golly fatter". And more than all, we always expect glad tidings from shore dear friends,		

Cruising off the Cape Verde 1848

who are far away in other climes, and who are ever
present in our thoughts. But this time we were
doomed to be disappointed. And many a very look, and
cast at him, who contrasts ours with and pleases
us this seems surprised, of ours. Now down comes her out-
to be a whaling barque, standing directly for us.
But the shipper, who is something like the dog
in the manger, seeing that we are all participants
in 'game', pretended all at once, to be more anxious
to get to the windward, so immediately turned
away from the stranger. Whether in sleep, some
remarks were made to him about the ship, by the
officers at the windward. And his dignified, and
noble reply, was, "damn the ship, I can't go after her, raise
a salute and I'll go within five miles of her, for him." After
such a denunciation, we gave up all hopes. But as the
stranger was still in sight at sundown steering
our own courses, we shall probably see him to morrow,
and then maybe, the condescending spirit of the shipper
may relent a little.

Lat 02° 50' South
Long 60° 19' East

Monday
March 29th

Light air calm. And although we have had no
rain to day, heavy charged clouds, have hung all
round the horizon, like massive flocks of sheep,
threatening every moment to pass over, and deluge
us with a shower. This evening, nearly the whole
ship's company have been in dreaming; we don't rec-
ollect so warm a day, and we are shivering
lightly every, for that is, much more so than
we do, if we were not kept constantly in
fear, of the confounded 'swearing politicians'
who, if they possess upon us from death, we do
to him. Numerous inquiries made of the subalterns
of the stranger, who is still in sight, but the
pretensions indifference has had more from every
one, as to anything concerning the stranger; but
rather farther him; for we are determined to pay him in his own coin.

Lat 02° 50' South
Long 60° 19' East

Piercing off White Bank 1848

Thursday March 28th	The early part of the day calm, and very warm. Towards noon a light breeze sprang up from the eastward, when we immediately made all sail in pursuit of the stranger, made at double speed the Barque Blunier, of Mr Bedford, Gifford master, 20 months out, 500 lbs sperm. Had just taken a hundred and fifty lbs, between the lines, and 5th deck, and the Long of 100th and 100th 20 East. This Barque, has done the best of any vessel that we have heard of, on the ship track. Capt Gifford says, that this is the best catching ground that he has met with in the Indian Ocean, not excepting England, of which we have heard such glowing accounts. At 10. M. M. part of company, and stood over our course	Lat 02 ³⁴ S Long 61 ⁰³ E
Friday March 29th	All day light baffling winds, and calm. The Barque in sight, to the westward. We have had another good swim this evening, and enjoyed it much. Repairing the coats, the sails, and doing other general things. Saw Finbacks, many birds, and small fish.	Lat 02 ⁴¹ S Long 61 ⁰⁴ E
Saturday March 30th	Light breeze from the S. E. and very pleasant. Stopped work. Had a chase this forenoon after a Finback, but he was too cunning for us, and we were obliged to let him go, after a regular hard tug of two hours. Saw several schools of grampies, and many birds, and small fish. The Barque still in sight steering to the Eastward.	Lat 02 ⁵⁴ S Long 61 ⁵² E
Sunday March 31st	Light breeze from the S. E. and glorious weather. Steering north by south. The morning swimming with Finbacks, Grampies, Blackfish, porpoises, Buss sharks, and small fish, and birds with us. More birds than I have seen and it has seemed to us, as if with the introduction of the dogs, were congregating on the spot. At 10. M. M. part of company, and stood over our course	Lat 03 ⁰³ S Long 61 ⁵⁰ E

Cruising off the Banks 1848

Saturday April 1st	The weather still continues very pleasant with light breezes from the East; steering westward as yesterday; the ocean is alive, with grampuses, porpoises, yampers, and thousands of birds, and small fish.	Lat- 42° 29' South Long 57° 10' East
Sunday April 2nd	Light variable winds, and passing temporary showers. At 9 AM. saw the bottom, on the East part of the Banks, and immediately veered ship to the N. West. At 11 AM. saw Chignik Island bearing N.W. 20 miles distant. Mr. Chase seen almost every variety of sporting fish, to day, except sperm whales. 'Gannet' visible the Burgess Whaler again this morning.	Lat 42° 29' South Long 57° 10' East
Monday April 3rd	Gentle breezes from the East; and very clear weather. At daylight made all sail, and stood westward. Saw Chignik Island, again to day, and many kinds of fish, and birds, without number.	Lat 42° 28' South Long 56° 15' East
Tuesday April 4th	Beautiful weather with gentle breezes from the Eastward. Stood to the N. W. East. Several of the Islands, in sight to day; also the whales, grampuses, porpoise.	Lat 43° 55' South Long 56° 14' East
Wednesday April 5th	Fine breezes from the East; and clear weather. At 3 AM. spoke the ship, St. Peter, of New Bedford, Simmons, master. 19 months out, 500 sp. 1000 wh. Made at sunset on the crump, the Bartholomew Gossamer. 10 months out 240 sp. They told us on board of the St. Peter, of a most bloodthirsty act, that had been committed on board there ship, a short time since, by the negroes who, for no known cause, went into the fore-castle in the middle of the night with some pistols, and threw themselves into the masts as young men, and cut, and struck down, in a most shocking manner; struggling, him at the same time to prevent his mounting or raised. Just before the rebellion, he had a chance to finish his victim; his struggles saved his shipmates, who would have killed the negro.	

Cruising off the Cape Verde 1848:

on the spot, how they were promoted by the officers; for they had touched the water down, and were about to make quick work of him. The young man, they told us was ordered at present, under a skillful doctor's hands; but there was little hope of his recovering.

Lat 03° 40' South
Long 55° 27' East

Thursday
April 10th

Light breeze from the South-East, and very pleasant with moon, when we had a rain squall, from the Westward, which backed our helm, or two, and then bore off again, with a fine breeze from the Eastward. Several of the Laysan Islands, in sight at sunset when the St. Peter, a few miles from us. The day had been productive of Kimbuck, Grampuses, porpoises, sea-fish, jacks.

Lat 03° 36' South
Long 55° 32' East

Friday
April 11th

Light air, and calm, and very warm. Almost every kind of fish in sight to day, but Sp. Mackerels, and they were so scarce, as good dinners is with us. The St. Peter, and several of the Islands, in sight at sunset.

Lat 03° 35' South
Long 55° 57' East

Saturday
April 12th

Light breeze from the South and passing showers of rain. Several ships to the Eastward at 4 P.M. as we think, to the St. Peter, to come down. But he took no notice of us, being caught once, he seemed no more inclined to be again.

Lat 03° 30' South
Long 56° 00' East

Sunday
April 13th

A most splendid day. A light southerly breeze, and the air remarkable clear. The St. Peter, had been full to windward of us all day, but has shown no inclination to pay us a visit; much to the disappointment of the ship's crew, who seem to think it strange, that perhaps we are not more neighborly. But we think, we could open his eyes, to an altogether different view. But at present, it is best for us to remain round. There has been no sight of Kimbuck, Grampuses, and conch, to day. Several of the Islands, in sight, and another with Long

Lat 03° 30' South
Long 56° 00' East

Cruising off Maher Bank 1848

Monday April 10th	The weather continues very pleasant, and the air, clearer than I remember to have seen it any where. Many of the Sybilla's Is, in sight as long ways off, and in fact we have not been out of sight of all of them, for as much or more. The Gormals passed us this forenoon, and this afternoon we saw the Blarice go into Pastine. And we our particular father's house being looking about all day going nowhere.	Lat 04° 10' South Long 56° 31' East
Tuesday April 11th	Very pleasant and fine breezes from the S.W. Sailed the ship, some dozen times to day, but for what purpose, I have not been able to learn. Last sight of the land about noon. And are now off I expect, for the South's poles; or some other similarly place.	Lat 04° 20' South Long 56° 37' East
Wednesday April 12th	Light air from the Eastward, and very clear. A number of Bluefish, round us during the morning, which showed a fine opportunity to catch them; but for some unknown reason, the shipper did not see fit to trouble them. We have been in the Bank almost all day in 14 or 16 fathoms water to my notion, not a very likely place to catch sperm whales.	Lat 04° 10' South Long 56° 40' East
Thursday April 13th	Light breezes from the S.E. and beautiful weather. Steaming to the S.E. To me as I can learn, we are bound to Watway Island; to see what we can get in shape of recruits, having been a long time without vegetables of any description. But it seems to me very absurd to go there for recruits, knowing that the Island, produces nothing but coconuts. Where as at Pastine, which is near by, we can get many things. But, this "push along keep moving" principle, seems to be all the go; whether it is likely or not, to result in any benefit.	Lat 04° 56' South Long 57° 27' East

From the Bunker, towards Battery Island, 1848.

Friday April 14th	A magnificent day: and one full of magnificent events. A day in which justice, and distribution, were even ordered to two young children of the human race, for disobedience, and in high contempt of the Marine Service. Head a philanthropist, spent the day with us in our own home; he would have witnessed scenes, which would have caused him to redden, or feel in high disgust, the authority, which is thought by some, to be highly necessary in the management of rebellious spirits.	Lat 05° 05' Am Long 58° 15' East
Saturday April 15th	Fine breeze from the S. East and pleasant weather. Morning with possible prospects for Battery Island. When we entered the harbor in the "Smiles of Duty", and saw the various documents. Oh glorious water-cipations! How strong ye favoring gales, and swift as on our way?	Lat 05° 31' Am Long 58° 05' East
Sunday April 16th	Fine breeze from the South and very pleasant weather. Morning S. East. At sunset came to the wind - heading South. Saw Chimborazo.	Lat 06° 49' Am Long 57° 15' East
Monday April 17th	Light breeze from the S. East, and beautiful weather. At midnight, struck soundings, on Shortland Bank, and soon after, bore away west for Battery Island, which we saw at 9 AM. bearing nearly North, 20 miles distant. At sunset being within a few miles of the North Point, shortened sail and hauled off shore. Lay off, and on, during the night keeping in sight of the Island.	Lat Long
Tuesday April 18th	Early this morning being convenient to the Island, the Shipper manned his gig and started for the shore, in quest of anything that could be obtained in shape of fruit, or vegetables. Shortly after noon, the boat returned again with no coconuts, and a lot of papaws, being 3.	

From Oatery towards Providence Island - 1848

Believe or prevent from the Governor. I am something faster than was usual, as I think, and four empty bottles. Natives don't seem to me to be a great deal towards us recently. "What! what! the devil is in that jug, and basket? What! why brandy, wine, and cheese?" "Oh! oh! brandy, wine, and cheese?" "Yes!" "Well I should like to be there". "But what makes the skipper face look so red?" "Nathaniel makes his face burn?" "What? yes makes his?" About 3 P.M. the skipper returned, when we immediately made all sail to the southward, toward the devil knows where.

Oatery is a low Island, and cannot be seen over 20 miles, in a very clear day. There is an extensive reef, and banks, of the south part of the Isle, which would be dangerous to approach in the night. The anchorage, is off the settlement, on the west side of the Island, and is perfectly safe in the East Monsoon. Water can be got here by digging for it, but it is not very good. There is a Coconut Oil Manufactory on the Island, which employs about twenty persons, chiefly Europeans from Marauding.

Lat. South
Long East

Monday
April 19th
At 10 hours, fine breeze from the East and pleasant weather with the exception of a squall, the latter part of the night, which obliged us to shorten sail. But at daylight, we have every thing out again hoisting off at a good rate.

Lat 17° 15' South
Long 55° 12' East

Tuesday
April 20th
Fine breeze from the East and pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. saw Nathaniel, some 12, or 13 miles ahead of the ship; we soon lowered down for them, but it was dark before we overtook them. So we have managed to do, but to return back, and make the best of it.

Lat 18° 25' South
Long 53° 45' East

Wednesday
April 21st
At 10 hours, fine breeze from the East and pleasant weather. Steering East.

Lat 18° 25' South
Long 52° 45' East

Francis Pickens School towards Providence 8 1848

Day	Date	Weather	Wind	Current	Distance	Latitude	Longitude
Monday	April 22nd	Strong breezes and rough weather. At 8 AM saw several whales, chased on board of us. Mrs. Simon, edithly dropped down the board, and were very soon fast to him of them, and in a short time after, had them hauled up alongside. Finished cutting at 3 P.M. and made sail to the S.W.				Lat 12° 20' N Long 58° 14' E	
Tuesday	April 23rd	Strong breezes from the S.E. and rough weathering S.W. At 2 P.M. saw the north part of Madagascar, bearing S.W. 12 leagues, distant. At sunset, wore ship to the N.E. Finished sailing at midnight.				Lat 12° 21' N Long 58° 14' E	
Wednesday	April 24th	Clear sky, land squalls of rain and rain from the S.E. and on board sea. Steaming N.E. At 10 AM, weather moderate, made sail.				Lat 11° 52' N Long 58° 26' E	
Thursday	April 25th	At 11 AM, 24 hours strong breezes from the S.W. and squally weather. Steaming to the N.E. under short sail. Many birds and porpoises in sight to day.				Lat 11° 14' N Long 51° 00' E	
Friday	April 26th	Wind moderate and pleasant to day. Steaming N.W. under all sail. Hooped the bit to day, to stand down to morrow. Saw Boobies and porpoises very plenty.				Lat 10° 09' N Long 52° 05' E	
Saturday	April 27th	Fine breezes from the South East and pleasant weather. Steamed N.W. under all sail. Steamed the bit to day. At sunset, came to the wind, blowing to the Eastward. We have seen to day large numbers of birds and porpoises.				Lat 9° 28' N Long 51° 42' E	
Sunday	April 28th	Strong breezes and clear weather. At daylight made sail, and steamed west by north. At 10 AM, saw Providence Island, bearing west by north 15 miles distant. At 1 P.M. left the					

Barker Emma at Providence Island 1823

Ship, with two boats, and landed on the west side of the Island about midday. Mr. Doon loaded the boats with coconuts, which we found here in abundance, and returned to the ship about 4 P.M. After supper, we again started for the shore, with the intention of staying all night, for the purpose of collecting Quarts. Mr. Saunders about dark, and then took up the boat, and made a large fire, that they might see from the ship that we had arrived. Sober, and likewise, to enable them to keep the run of the Island during the night. Mr. Doon started on the bank, and by midnight we had turned over 10 quarts, fellows, with which we were well satisfied. Mr. Doon made up a bed, with some heavier apparel on the bank, and turned in for a snooze. But the cold night air, soon turned us out again, and finding it out of the question to sleep, we went to bring the Quarts to where the boat lay, and we could not get them off where we had turned them over, on account of the Surf. Thus a tedious job we had of it and no mistake, for we withered goodly make the drabs go, in the water, and on the shore, and to carry them ourselves, would be thought of; however by dint of dragging, shoving, kicking, and swimming, we manage to get five of the Quarts to the boat by daylight. Mr. Doon made a signal on the beach, for a mother boat, and started inland for a supply of coconuts, and to take a practical survey of the interior of the Island. We found there had been some one there, not long before us, apparently in pursuit of water. For we found a small dug, and a couple of carts sunk down, also a small hut, made of coconut leaves, two empty bottles, and the remains of a temporary cooking place. Mr. Likewise saw a large tree, resembling the fig tree, with Coral Fruit, 1823

From Providence Island towards the Dominica 1848

Saturday
April 29

inscribed on it, and on the cutlass broken in two, and both parts drove into the tree. We saw other trees, with the cutters cut in the bark, but apparently a long time ago. Making time for further observation, we hoisted the boats, and got back to the ship without mous. After putting up the boats, we made all sail and steered N. by E. At 4 P.M. we passed the Island of St. Kitts, within 14 miles on the north, and west side. It is a low Island of coral formation, with a small shrub tree growing upon it; and is apparently inaccessible. The surf breaking all round it, although quite smooth at the time. It can be seen 10, or 12 miles in clear weather.

Lat.
Long.

Sunday
April 30

Engaged in reading, and writing, which is nearly all the recreation that we enjoy here. Sometimes, however we pass off a few hours very pleasantly in thinking, and talking, of bygone days. How many pleasing phantasies arise, and how grand is the magnificent illusion, when in the still and quiet hours of twilight, we recur to the scenes of life early spring that precede, in our pilgrimages, when the spring has displayed its bloom, with the rich perfume of hope, and joy, the date of our early hours of peace, and untrammelled happiness, and enjoyment. Through the mists of years, that have rolled on, we take a retrospective glance, at the many varied scenes through which we have passed, whilst cruising this wild coast of waters. But amidst all the wild vagaries of nature, there looms large the childhood scene. There is a softening influence, that creeps in upon the senses, at the holy hour of evening's prime, when the richly tinted, western sky, presents those ethereal forms of gilded clouds, argent fountains, and azure streamlets. It is moments like these, that the mind seems to wander far from terrestrial

From Providence Island towards the Comaris 1748

objects; and soon in an exaltation of pleasure, among the glorious beauties of a far off, and imaginary paradise. But when night overshadowed sea, and land and the glory of sunset hath departed; the mind relapses into sober meditations. Then comes those shattered feelings that bring in stormy brain, the gloomy reflections; that, as the night, shuts out the light of day, so with the Long grave, with all its gloom, soon rose the pilgrimage of man."

Monday
May 11
Fresh breezes from the East, and a strong swell from the South. Steered to the Southward, with 2 P.M. then bore up, and stood on north by South.

Lat. 11° 33' South
Long 44° 57' East

Tuesday
May 12
Fresh breezes from the East and light weather. Steered to the northward under all sail. Saw many birds, and porpoises.

Lat. 11° 33' South
Long 44° 57' East

Wednesday
May 13
Clear breezes from the East, and pleasant weather. Steering S.W. At 2 P.M. saw the Island of Oahu, bearing W. S.W. 12 leagues distant. Steered towards it, with sunset, then shortened sail, and lay off and on, during the night.

Lat. 11° 33' South
Long 44° 57' East

Island Oahu. 15 miles distant. 1748.



Island Oahu

Thursday
May 14
The sun is higher this morning made all sail, and with a fresh breeze, ran along the East shores of Oahu, and landed round the North head about 7 A.M. and soon after, saw the town, and a ship lying at anchor. The wind left us entirely, so soon as we passed under the lee of the Is. and remained calm until sunset. Saw Carano, and Mochilla, just before night.

Lat. 12° 16' South
Long 44° 19' East

Island Mochilla. 1748.



Drifting off the Omoro's. 1847

Friday May	5th	Fresh breezes from the East, and clear weather. We have sailed nearly round the Island of Mochilla, to day, but without seeing anything. But a few Pinbacks, and a small Schooner, at anchor under the land; apparently a French man of war.	Lat Long
Saturday May	6th	Beautiful weather, and fine breezes from the East. Passed out between Schanna, and Mochilla, early this morning, and stood over toward Mayotte. At 10 AM, being within a few miles off the M. V. point - Lat 12° 10' N, and were ship to the S. W. and Pinback Long Grand Comoro, Island, May.	Lat Long
Sunday May	7th	We have been sailing along the South Shore of Schanna, nearly all day, hoping that we might perchance fall in with a sperm whale. But the shadows of night are settling fast, over sea, and land; and none as yet has greeted our vision. Now we are now abreast of the town, and suddenly I can plainly see the white walls of the buildings, tinged with gold, and purple, and glistening in the rays of the setting sun. The ship, that we saw at anchor a few days ago, is still lying there, and as her colors are flying today, we can see that she is an American vessel, and perhaps lately from home.	Lat Long
Monday May	8th	Light air, and very pleasant. At 10 AM, to give us, breaking out, and setting up shoals for weather. We are minded to have every thing in readiness, previous to going into port; as we do not like to be in constant confusion the little time we are there. For the time of our recreation is short, and we like to enjoy it comfortably. But Damp, has got particular fits to day, and I expect will be off for port, before we half finish.	Lat 11° 25' N Long 45° 15' E

St. John's Island 1848

Tuesday
May 10th. As we dismissed, we are again headed to the South
ward, and in all probability shall not pass the land
of Schanau again; if we can fetch the anchorage.
Gave the ship, a thorough scrubbing outside all ready
for painting.

Wednesday
May 11th. At daylight this morning, we found ourselves to
beward of Isola Island, with a fresh breeze from
the N.E. This unexpected change in the season,
gave us the trouble of heaving up to the harbor,
where we did not arrive till late in the afternoon.
We anchored in 10 fathoms of water, a little over
a quarter of a mile from the reef, and nearly
aboard of the waiting schooner. Found the Surge's
Marie, and Montezuma, here and shortly after, our
arrivals; the Ship Doctor, Lawton, five men from
home, but go to anchor.

Thursday
May 12th. Turned out bright and early this morning but did
not accomplish much, whilst near noon; for the
the Skipper, did not like the amount of port
charges, and was somewhat undecided whether
to pay them, or leave the place. But finally con-
sented to pay them. Took a raft on shore for water,
and took part of it off this afternoon.

Friday
May 13th. Just before noon, the Skipper made his appearance on
board, accompanied by the King of Schanau, and all
his retinue. and such as beggarly looking King, and nobility,
we have not seen this many a day. There was but
one, good looking fellow, amongst them all, and
he was the greatest beggar of the lot. There purpose
on board, was to receive the presents, or port
charges due the King, which consisted of a box of
tobacco, and two pieces of Calico. We do not think,
nobility often receive the same style of courteous
treatment, which these Schanau nobles, used with to

At the Island of Soolah 1838

day from the Shipper, who answered all their importunities for presents, with barely cursors, and as many as a dozen times wished them all, "No hall as shore". But it produced no visible effect on those men whom, otherwise, than as smile, and no remarks to the Shipper, not to put himself to any trouble, to accommodate them there, they would call on board another time. This indomitable coarseness of theirs, gave him fits, and no mistake; and we do not know where we have been more amused. I took of sleep was opened, and the boat was no sooner out, than each one, made as good as some one article, or other. This capped the climax. The Shipper stood as motionless, confounded: and then had the cables hauled up again in quick time; and hurrying them, and himself, into the boat, started for the shore, saying that his men was in such a damned bad humor.

Saturday

May 13th

We had heard so hard off the boat to day, that we have not been able to do anything towards getting off recruits; however we are had plenty to do on board it has been no loss of time. Sent one watch on liberty for the day.

Sunday

May 14th

Started quite early this morning to spread the day ashore, and to change the mountains seen on Shipboard, for the pleasant groves, and shady bowers, of the Island of Soolah. On landing, we took a stroll through the town, which like all others made place, is built as compact as possible to admit a pass, and without a decent looking building. We soon tired of the narrow, dirty, streets, and coming to the foot of a hill, we ascended a flight of some 2000 stone steps, which lead to the fort, that stood on the brow of the hill, and overlooked the town, and was probably, once, a fortification of considerable strength,

At the Island of Oahu 1849

But now an old disordered concern, fast stumbling
to ruins continuing on, we reached an elevation which
afforded a fine prospect, of all that lay below. The town,
the harbor, and shipping, and the noble Island of Oahu,
which at that time was clear of clouds. After resting
a while under the shade of the coconut trees, and drink-
ing our fill of the delicious juice of the fruit, (which
green) we continued our way back to the town, stopping
at every shady place for a resting spot, and a
chat with the birds that we found hovering about
these cool retreats. One of which gave us an invita-
tion to dine with him; which we readily accepted,
feeling that we could do his dinner ample justice.
He was contented without our reckoning; for our
friend, seated us at the distant table, and the
most apology for a dinner, that we ever saw
got up. And while we sat looking at the trash
before us, and at holes in the wall, through which
we had caught a glimpse, of a pair of bright eyes,
we were told by our host, to eat freely, that we
were welcome, and that he would not charge us anything
for our dinner. But our appetites were entirely
suppressed; we had not the least inclination what-
ever to eat, the sight had been more than enough
to wither the best grace possible, we took our departure
accompanied by our friend, who soon after fell in
with two or three hungry fellows, from one of the
ships, to whom he sold the dinner, as he afterwards
told us, and seemed highly pleased to think, that
he had sold, what he could not give away. As
the day drew to a close, we strolled down to the
landing, and sunset found us once more at home.

Monday
May 15th
Beautiful weather. We watch ashore, the
other, painting ships, and getting off recruits.
At sunset, the liberty men returned on board.

At the Island of Schanau 1848

Tuesday
May 16th Beautiful weather, but very warm. Had a ramble
to the mountains to day, on a shooting exped-
ition, but got nothing but hares, for our pains, for we
did not see anything worth shooting.

Wednesday
May 17th Splendid but very warm. Finished painting and got
all our recruits on board by noon, and stowed away
by night. So our work is about over for this time
in part, and the remainder of our stay we shall be quite
at liberty.

Thursday
May 18th A fine cool breeze to day, and beautiful weather
all ready for sea. No morrow wind, and weather,
permitting, we are to take our departure from
Schanau, in company with the Maria, and Droper.

Friday
May 19th At 6 AM. having a light breeze off the land, got
underway in company with the Droper, and Maria,
and stood to sea. As we receded from the shore
the clear full moon, rose in all the splendor of
a cloudless night, above the Peak of Schanau, displaying
to view the entire length of the noble Island, as
it lay wrapped in a light silvery mist, with the
darke outlines of its thousand hills, and peaks,
reflected in nature's grand mirror, the deep blue Ocean.
So still, and lovely, is this glorious evening, and so
great is its softening influence on our feelings,
that we contemplate every object with increased
delight. The breeze has died entirely away, there is
not a breath to stir the sails, nor the slightest
ripple on the waves. We lay as though of life,
tranquil when all is still, and calm, but for-
min'g, furious, when the rough winds surge us
on rolling and plunging through an ocean
of foam, a moment borne on the crest of a wave,
the next instant plunging to the abyss below.
And in the space of night performs another

From St. John's towards Aldabra 1845

revolution, our little Barque that has so still and quiet
 now, may be careening to a stiff gale, clearing her way
 through rough seas, and dashing the spray on all
 sides. Many a lovely night like this, have we seen
 changed ere the dawn, to the wide, far Dublin seas,
 of a gale at sea, and again, the dark tempest's
 night, with half its dangers shrouded in gloom, have
 we seen vanish before the bright gleams of the
 morning sun. Thus like the elements, ever chan-
 ging, ever changing, is man's, brief time below
 the day, all is sunshine, and gladness, and in one
 hour, man's, comes the mingled cups of misfortune,
 and sorrow.

Friday
 May 20th Gentle breeze from the East and beautiful weather.
 About 2 P.M. saw the Maria, rather near some 8 or 8-
 miles ahead of us, among whales. We immediately
 lowered down, in company with the Drover
 boats, and pulled for the scene of action. But
 when within two, or three miles, of the Maria, we
 saw her boats returning our board, having given
 up the chase. We soon followed their example,
 and got back to the ship about dark, and
 finished the day, 'gaming' with the Drover.

Lat South
 Long East

Saturday
 May 21st Light breeze, and pleasant weather. Steered north
 by all the afternoon, in company with the Drover
 boats, but to no good purpose, the whales going
 quick to leewardward. Got back to the ship at dark.

Lat South
 Long East

Sunday
 May 22nd Fresh breeze from the East and pleasant
 weather. At 2 P.M. noticed 4 or 5 to the S.W. saw
 4 or 5 whales, and jumpers. The Drover in company

Lat 10° 50' South
 Long 44° 45' East

Monday
 May 23rd Pleasant gale, and fair weather. Steering S.W.
 saw 4 or 5 whales. The Drover in company.

Lat 11° 30' South
 Long 45° 30' East

From Behnam River Alaska 1848

Thursday May 1		Moderate breezes from S.W. and cloudy weather.			
	24th	Steering S.W. At 8 AM. Saw the Island of Behnam to the S.W. At 2 PM. Spoke the Drapers and passed with S.W.	Lat 08° 39' S	Long 44° 23' E	
Friday May 2	25th	Strong breeze, with hard squalls of rain. Steering S.W. and carrying a rough sea, to catch the Drapers in sight to leeward.	Lat 08° 33' S	Long 44° 33' E	
Saturday May 3	26th	Strong breeze, and rugged; with passing showers. At 9 AM. the Drapers sent her signal for water, we immediately ran down to her; but got there too late; her boats had been among the rocks and 'gulled' them. We hauled her up, but did not get near them. Just before night, saw them again, and lost the rain of them. At sunset shortened sail, and stood to the N.W.	Lat 08° 40' S	Long 45° 40' E	
Sunday May 4	27th				

The Return

"Hast thou come with the best of thy childhood
back?

The free, the pure, the kind?"

- So murmured the trees in my homeward track,
As they played to the mountain wind.

"Hast thou such true love to its early home?"

Whispered my native streams;

"Hast the spirit passed amidst still and grace,
Still revered its first high dreams?"

"Hast thou borne in thy bosom the holy prayer
Of the child in his parent's halls?"

- Thus breathed a voice on the shivering air
From the old ancestral walls.

Hast thou kept thy faith with the faithful dead,

Whose place of rest is nigh?

With the father's blessing o'er the shell,

With the mother's trusting eye?"

- Then my tears gushed forth in sudden rain,

As I answered - "O, ye shades!

I bring not my childhood's heart again
To the freedom of your glades.

"I have turned from my first pure love aside,

O bright and happy streams!

Light after light, my soul have died

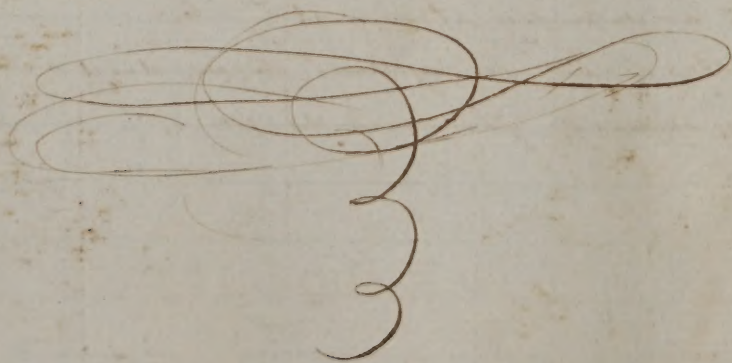
The day springs glorious dreams.

The Bride

Not taken, nor, but be faithful still,
And may the bridal vow
Be sacred held in after years,
And warmly breathed as now!
Remember, 'tis no common tie
That binds her youthful heart,
'Tis one that only truth should weave,
And only death can part.

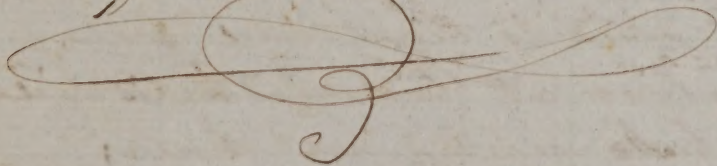
The joys of childhood's happy hour,
The home of riper years,
The treasured scenes of early youth,
In sunshine and in tears.
The purest hopes her bosom knew,
When her young heart was free,
All these, and more, she now resigns
To brave the world with thee.

Thou lot in life is fixed with thine,
Its good and ill to share,
And well I know 'twill be her pride,
To soothe each sorrow there.
Then take her and ^{may} fleeting time
Mark only joy's increase,
And may your days glide sweetly on,
In happiness and peace.



The Wife's Prayer

Lord, bless and preserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holy; and let ^{me} also become a great blessing and a comfort to him, a sharer in all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows, a meet helper for him in all the accidents and changes in all the world; make ^{me} amiable for ever in his eyes, and for ever dear to him. Unite this heart unto me in the dearest love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep me from all ungentleness, all discontentedness, and unreasonableness, of passion and humor: and make me humble and obedient, useful and observant, that we may delight in each other according to Thy blessed word, and both of us may rejoice in Thee, having our portion in the love and service of God for ever."



A Child at Prayer.

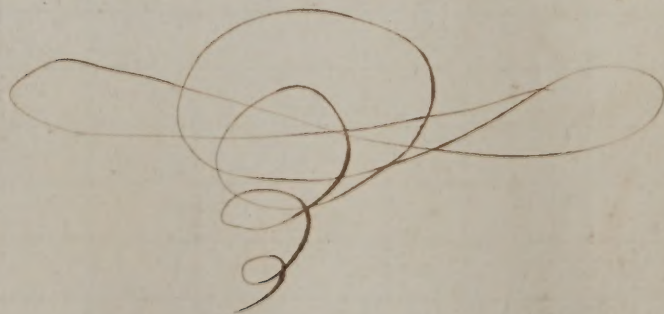
By John H. Bayley

'Twas summer's eye; 'twas twilight hour;
The sun was in the west;
And every tree, and herb, and flower
Was sinking into rest.
And silent joy and peace were there;
All nature seemed absorbed in prayer.

A rustic cot with ivy spread;
A little hawk by crystals fed;
A nest above with roses crowned,
And shade trees on the rising ground.
A silent joy and peace were there;
All nature seemed absorbed in prayer.

The cottage was of simple plan,
And met of great extent;
No costly goods, or grasping man,
Were there to bar content.
But grateful joy and peace were there;
Its inmates were engaged in prayer.

A bonny, curly-headed child,
With spirits light and free,
Was kneeling at his mother's side,
His hands upon her knee;
And thus in faltering accents he began
Our father in Heaven, Thy will be done.

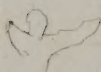


Sunday

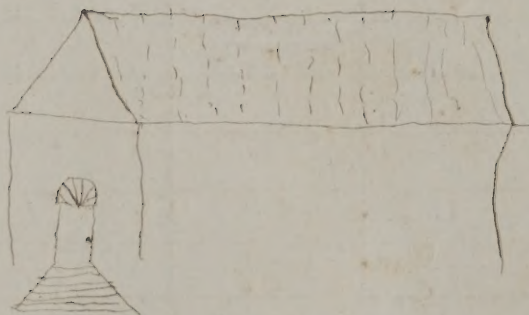
Sunday

I I

I I



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Please excuse Frank at 4 o'clock

Miss Gargant
Please excuse Frank at 4 o'clock Pm



13

Cruising in the North Atlantic Ocean 1852

Monday, July 19th

First part of this ^{day's} light winds from the N.W. & pleasant; evening now & then a strong shower, at sun down shortened sail, pleasant weather till the night, & beautiful weather this morning, & continued to the remainder of the day, steered to the westward with a light air from the N.E., saw one sail, & no whales, saw a school of grampuses, but I want to get a large sperm whale, & better from choice, I think it would be very pleasing to my mind, & fast I know it would, but I suppose if we do not have things as we want them we must put up with it, this day is gone & no whales,

Lat 36° 38'

Long 45° 24' W

Tuesday, July 20th

Ran with beautiful & pleasant weather, a moderate breeze from the N.W. steering N.W. by W. made parts sail, at 6 AM saw 2 large sperm whales, going in towards very fast at 8 AM lowered down the boats in chase, but did not see them after, we lowered the boats, at 12 AM returned to the ship, & hoisted up the boats, steered on a wind to the southward, we are sorry we did not get one of them, but we did not, so I suppose we must put up with it,

Lat 36° 38'

Long ° 1' W

Wednesday, July 21st

This day, ran with light winds from the N.W. & beautiful weather, steering on a wind to the southward, at 2 PM took to the N.W. at 5 PM saw a school of black fish lowered down the boats in chase, the harbor boat struck a large one, but slightly, the harbor crew drew out & we lost him, some crew hoisted up the boats, & stood to the N.W. at sun down shortened sail & set the watch, made the guard set the watch, fresh breeze at daylight turned the reefs out of the top sails & set the courses, latter part strong breeze, but pleasant, saw 2 sails &c,

Lat 37° 35'

Long ° 1' W

Barb. Lullies of New Bedford 1852.

Wednesday July 22nd

Commences with a strong breeze from the westward, & pleasant weather steering on a wind to the N.E. at sundown shortened sail & put the watch, middle part, squally weather, latter part strong winds from the N.E. and steady, rainy, some weather. We have a new way of teaching men the compass, that is to try it round till there needs were it until they do learn it.

Lat 37° 25'

Long 71° 15'

Friday July 23rd

This day comm. with a fresh breeze from the N.E. & squally, steering on a wind to the N.E. at 2 P.M. put the sail & speaker at sundown took them in again & put the watch, middle part light air & pleasant weather, at day light set all sail & steered to southward & westward, latter part calm at 4 P.M. saw a spar floating in the water, lowered down the barboard boat & took it along side of the ship & hauled it in on deck.

Lat 37° 15'

Long 71° 15'

Saturday July 24th

This day comm. with calm & beautiful weather, at 1/2 P.M. saw a large sperm whale, lowered down the boats in chase but he was going pretty quick to the N.W. but about 6 1/2 P.M. the barboard went up a long side of him the boat steered past 2 harpoons in him & killed but he went down & took the line from us, chased him until sundown but could not get up to him again, so we returned to the ship & after some minutes hoisted up the boats & stood to the N.W. with a light air from the N.E. middle part beautiful weather latter part much the same, saw one sail.

Lat 37° 45'

Long 71° 54'

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean

1852

Thursday July 25th

This day comm. with a fresh breeze from the southward & westward, & pleasant weather, steering on a wind to the N.W. at 4 PM tacked to the S.E. at sundown. Shortened sail, had 2 or 3 signals & then cleared off middle part pleasant at daylight, turned the reefs out of the top sails & set the courses, latter part light winds set all sail, saw 2 sails, (dry times these)

Lat 37° 28' N

Long 0° 17' W

Friday July 26th

All this day light winds from the N.W. & pleasant weather except one or 2 showers of rain, steered on a wind to the southward, saw no whales, saw one sail, some sick as ever,

Lat 35° 32' N

Long 44° 54' W

Saturday July 27th

All these 24 hours light air from the N.W. & weather except 2 or 3 light rain signals, steered on a wind to the southward, saw no whales or any thing looked like whales, except a whaling Brig steering to the eastward,

Lat 35° 59' N

Long 0° 17' W

Wednesday July 28th

All this day light air, & calm, & pleasant weather, a small wind we did have was from the N.W. steered south, saw grasshoppers & saw 2 dolphins,

Lat 35° 41' N

Long 43° 09' W

Thursday July 28th

This day comm. with a light air from the N.E. & beautiful weather steering on a wind to the E.S.E. Middle part the wind East-headed from S.E. to South, at 6 PM tacked ships to the N.E. latter part the wind & weather much the same, saw grasshoppers grasshoppers &c.

Lat 35° 05' N

Long 0° 17' W

Bark Lactia of New Bedford

1852

Friday July 30th

All this day, light air from the E.S.E. & beautiful weather, steered on a wind to the N.E. saw large breaches, a long distance off, saw grampases blackfish porpoises, &c. & we expect to see whales very soon & get some,

Lat 35° 01' N

Long 70° 10' W

Saturday July 31st

All these 24 hours, light air from the Eastward & beautiful weather, steered on a wind to the N.E. saw black fish, porpoises, & grampases, saw 3 sails, at 11 1/2 AM spoke an English merchant ship from Bournemouth, there is a great month gone & no whales

Lat

Long

Sunday August 1st

This day, gone with light air from the Eastward & pleasant weather, steering on a wind to the N.E. middle & latter part the same, at 11 AM spoke the bark May capt Baker of New Bedford & had a gun,

Lat 35° 01' N

Long 70° 10' W

Monday Aug 2nd

First part of this 24, light winds from the S.E. & beautiful weather, steering on a wind to the Northward & Eastward in company with the May, at 10 AM parted company, middle part of the day, much the same as the first, at 4 PM saw a shoal of black fish, lowered the boats in chase but with out success at 5 same along side & boarded the boats, latter part of the day steered N by E, employed variously, 2 sails in sight,

Tuesday Aug 3rd

All this day, light wind from the Eastward & beautiful weather, middle part had a fine little breeze, steered N by E, at 9 AM spoke the bark Adventure of London, steered N by E, saw 2 sails

Lat 37° 41' N

Wednesday Aug 4th

This day com with light winds from the Eastward & beautiful, steering W by S, middle & latter part much the same, saw a big boiling out, saw porpoises

Lat 37° 41' N

Thursday Aug 5th

All this day, light breezes from the Eastward & pleasant weather, steered West until sundown then shortened sail & hauled on a wind to the South, at daylight set all sail & steered W by N the remainder part of the day, saw porpoises & porpoises,

Lat 36° 24' N

Long 45° 26' W

Friday Aug 6th

All this day, light air from the Eastward & very warm & pleasant weather, steered to the westward until sundown then hauled on a wind to the Northward & westward rather Eastward, saw black fish porpoises & one seal

Lat N

Long W

Saturday Aug 7th

This day com with calm & pleasant weather, continued calm until 4 AM then sprang up a light breeze from the Northward, steered to the Eastward, at 8 AM spoke the ship Minerva commanded Capt Smith of New Bedford Aug 7th saw 2 large sperm whales going quick to the windward lowered the boats in chase, in company with the Alverna Smith's boats, at noon the boats the boats still in chase,

Lat

Long

Bark Statist of New Bedford 1852

Sunday Aug 8th

This day comm with light airs from the North & pleasant weather, the boats off in chase of whales, but could not get on, at 3 PM gave up the chase & returned to the ship. hoisted up the boats, & steered on a wind to the E.N.E. at 8 AM steered to the Westward, at 5 PM tacked & headed N.W.E. latter part the wind from the N.W.

Lat $36^{\circ} 09' N$

Long $44^{\circ} 01' W$

Monday Aug 9th

This day comm with light airs & calm beautiful, weather middle part light breeze from the N.E. steered on a wind to the Eastward, at 8 AM steered saw a large sperm whale going quick to the Northward, lowered the boats in chase, at 12 M saw a school of small whales, left the large whale & chased the small ones, to see what luck,

Tuesday Aug 10th

At this day light airs & calm, the boats off in chase of sperm whales, at 2 PM the waste boat went up & missed one, at 4 PM the waste boat struck a small calf, the starboard & larboard boats struck very soon after, hauled them up & towed them to the ship at 6 PM took them a long side, shortened sail & set the watch, at daylight comm cutting in at 6 AM finished cutting one, took breakfast, then comm cutting the others at 9 AM finished, at 10 AM a boat came along side from the bylospe capt Snow of New Bedford, the remainder part of the day employed clearing up the deck, saw black fish,

Lat $35^{\circ} 28' N$

Long $44^{\circ} 01' W$

Drumming in the North Atlantic Ocean 1832

Wednesday Aug 11th

This day, com with light from the South & pleasant weather, steering on a wind to the ~~W. S. W.~~ ^{W. S. W.} middle part rainy thick weather & the wind chafing steered E. N. E. at daylight com. hoisting out the whales, latter part pleasant except one squall which lasted 20 minutes, saw grampases & one sail

Lat $35^{\circ} 21' N$

Long $43^{\circ} 49' W$

Thursday Aug 12th

This day, com with a fresh breeze from the N. W. & pleasant weather, steering to the Northward, com. hoisting out, at sundown landed the light sail, middle part steered on a wind to the N. W. at daylight finished hoisting, at 7 AM set the main top g. about sail, latter strong breeze & pleasant, saw 6 sails,

Lat $35^{\circ} 42' N$

Long

Sunday Aug 22nd

This day, comm with a light breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather, steering on a wind to the Southward, at 5 PM tacked, to the N.W.E. middle part much the same, latter part fresh breeze from the E.N.E. headed W.E. saw porpoises,

Lat 35° 12' N

Long 36° 08' W

Monday Aug 23rd

All this day, light winds from the E.N.E. or thereabouts steered on a wind to the Northward & Eastward, at 4 PM saw a shoal of black fish, at 5 PM saw another, lowered the boats in chase, but without success at sun down returned to the ship hoisted up the boats, hauled the light sails, &c saw one sail.

Lat 36° 24' N

Long ° ' W

Tuesday Aug 24th

All this day, light winds from the Eastward & pleasant doing our best to get to the Eastward, made one or 2 tacks, saw grasshoppers & one sail.

Lat 36° 41' N

Long ° ' W

Wednesday Aug 25th

First part of this day light air from the Eastward & pleasant weather steering on a wind to the Southward & Eastward, middle part much the same, latter strong winds from the N.E. headed E.N.E. at 8 AM the bark rose, 2 other sails in sight.

Lat 36° 48' N

Long ° ' W

Thursday Aug 26th

All this day, had a fine breeze from the E.N.E. & pleasant weather steered on a wind to the E.E. at 12 PM upon the bark M.R. Chase Capt Miller of Beverly, gained until 1 P.M. then parted company, saw no other sails &c,

Lat 36° 08' N

Long, ° ' W

Friday Aug 27th

All this day, a fine breeze from E.N.E. to E.H.E. & pleasant weather, steered on the ^{Wind} Made 2 or 3 tacks during the day, saw jumpers, grampases, & porpoises,

Lat 35° 50' N

Long 32° 44' W

Saturday Aug 28th

All this day, fresh breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather steered on a wind heading from E.H.E. to E.N.E., saw black fish & porpoises,

Lat 37° 'N

Long 32° 55' W

Sunday Aug 29th

First part of this day, fresh breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather, steered on a wind to the E.H.E. middle part much the same, at 4 AM tacked to the Southward & Eastward at 10 AM tacked again to the N.E. latter part light breeze, saw black fish,

Lat 38° 23' N

Long 33° 01' W

Monday Aug 30th

All this day, light air from the E.H.E. & pleasant weather, steered on a wind to the N.E. at 10 AM saw the island of Flores bearing East dist 35 miles saw grampases & 2 sails,

Lat 39° 17' N

Long ° 'W

Tuesday Aug 31st

This day ran with a calm & pleasant weather, at sundown the island of Flores bore E.H.E. dist 45 miles continued? untill daylight then springing up a light from the Westward steered E.H.E. Flores bearing E.H.E. the same distance, saw grampases & 3 sails,

Lat

Long

Wednesday September 1st

First part of this day, fresh breeze from the Westward & pleasant weather, steered E. & by E, at sundown fores bore E. & by E, dist 2 miles, came bore W. & by E dist 10 miles, at 4 PM hails up the masts, steered N. E, at daylight thick & squally shortened at 9 AM cleared off, set all sail steered E & by N, saw black fish, grampases, porpoises, & 3 sails, Lat $39^{\circ} 04'$ Long $29^{\circ} 50'$

Thursday Sept 2nd

First part of this day light wind from the N. W. & pleasant weather steering E. & by N, at 1 PM saw fayall charring N. E. middle part the weather much the same, at daylight fayall bore south dist 6 miles Rose bore N. E. St George bore E. & by E, graceas bore E. & by N latter part steered in for the passage, with a light breeze from the westward, saw a number of sails

Friday Sept 3rd

All this day light winds & pleasant weather by off & on at fayall, saw several sails & c.

Saturday Sept 4th

This day, came with light winds & pleasant weather bying off & on a fayall at 5 PM sent 12 casks on shore for water, at 5 the captain came on board & started for St George, run till 9 PM then halled to on the wind it blew up a strong breeze, at 10 1/2 shortened sail, latter part, heavy squalls & rain standing there between Rose & St George, (saw several sails)

Sunday Sept 5th

first part of this day, strong wind from the of Bee,
run over to St George & tried to land with the boat but
could not, it was too rough, middle part of the day
strong winds & squally, latter more moderate, boat
to St George, saw one seal &c.

Monday Sept 6th

first part of this day light winds & pleasant, at 3 PM
the captain went on shore, stood off and on all the
remainder part of the day.

Tuesday Sept 7th

first part of this day, light winds & pleasant weather
at 4 PM the captain came on board, braced full &
steered for ~~Pico~~ Fayall at sundown luffed too & shortened
sail between Bee & St George, middle & latter strong breeze
squally & rainy, saw 2 seals;

Wednesday Sep 8th

This day, run with strong winds from the westward
& pleasant, heeling up toward Fayall, at sundown Fayall
bore west, middle part squally, at daylight Fayall
bore S.W by S, dist 6 miles, saw sperm whales, lowered
the boats in chase, at 8 AM the barbed boat struck
a 60 barrel whale & killed him, at 9 took him a long side
at 11 commenced cutting, 15 sails in sight,

Thursday Sept 9th

All this day, moderate breeze from the westward, & pleasant
at 4 PM finished cutting in the whale, Fayall in sight
10 or 12 miles distant, at 5 AM commencing, saw several
seals,

Book 1

Friday Sept 10th

First part of this fresh breeze from the S.W. & pleasant
Employed boiling, at sundown lay all here S.W. dist 12
miles strong winds & rain, at day light spoke the bar
James Andrews 15 men this out 350 lbs sp oil, latter light
wind from the W.N.W. & pleasant lay all here S.W. &
saw several sails.

Saturday Sept 10th

First part of this day, light winds from the W.N.W.
& pleasant, steering on a wind to the S.W. Employed
boiling out the whale, at sundown lay all here E by S
dist 12 miles, shortened sail & set the watch, at 8 P.M.
finished boiling out the whale, at 10 P.M. reared ship
to the Northward, - at daylight, lay all here E.N.E.
dist 12 miles, at 11 A.M. made sail saw 9 or 10 sails &
several sails.

Sunday Sept 11th

This day comm with light winds from the W.N.W. &
pleasant weather, steering on a wind to the S.W.
Employed boiling, at sundown lay all here
E by S dist 12 miles, at 8 P.M. finished boiling
at 11 P.M. wore ship to the Northward at day
light lay all E.N.E. dist 12 miles saw 9 or 10 sails
& 6 sails.

Bark Cleora New Bedford 1858

Wednesday, June 23rd

Born with light breezes from the westward & pleasant weather, I arrived to the starting point (Flabers wharf at the foot of Union Street) at 7 o'clock AM, waited there for some of the officers until 9 AM, then got on board the boat, set sail & started for the Bark, in the mean time the Pilot had got on board, got her under weigh & stood out the Bay, at 2 PM arrived on board, and at half past 2 discharged the Pilot & stood out to sea at 4 PM past the light boat on Star & Piggs, at 5 past Normans Land, at sundown Normans Land bore N by W. Gay Head bore North dist 15 miles.

Thursday 24th Fresh breezes from the N.W. & pairing showers, steered N by E. made & latter part of the day much the same

Friday 25th All this day strong breeze from Long 58° 45' W. the N.W. & cloudy & squally weather steered N by E. hauled the No. 1 light sails. Lat 39° 35' N

Saturday 26th All this strong wind from the N.W. & cloudy weather steered N by E. No. 1 light sails. Lat 39° 18' N

Sunday 27th All this day strong winds & pleasant from the N.W. steered N by E. Lat 39° 18' N Long 58° 43' W

Monday 28th All this day moderate & pleasant weather, winds from the N.W. steered N. N. E. saw no thing. Lat 39° 28' N Long 56° 33' W

Park Flora of New Bedford

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Tuesday June 29th

First part light from the N.W.
& pleasant weather steered
N.N.E. middle part fresh breeze,
latter part strong wind & cloudy.

Lat 33° 41'
Long 54° 48'

Wednesday 30

First of this day, strong winds
from the N.W. & squally rainy
weather steered N.W. by E. middle
part strong wind from the
N.W. by W. latter part very much
the same.

Lat 31° 47'
Long 53° 14'



Capt - George R. Haines
Bark Clema
Indian Ocean
Henna Archules
Tuckers, Cestrells

Bark R. Haines
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Capt George R. Haines
M. B. Haines

Tuesday Aug 24th 1838,

First part of this day, fresh breeze from the N.E. & pleasant weather. Steered on a wind to the E.N.E., at daylight, made sail, & maned the mast heads, middle part fresh breeze at sundown shortened sail, latter part strong breeze from the East, headed N.E. Saw 2 sails.

Lat 39° 41' N
Long 41° 41' W

Wednesday 25th First part of this day strong winds from the E.N.E. & pleasant weather. Steered on a wind to the N.E. at daylight made sail middle part weather much the same at 4 PM wore ship to the N.W. at sundown shortened sail. Latter part strong winds from the N.E.

Lat 39° 10' N
Long 41° 23' W

Thursday 26th All this day moderate breezes from the South, Steered to the E.E. shortened at night, & made sail in the morning as usual.

Lat 39° 10' N
Long 41° 25' W

Friday 27th All this day, moderate breezes from the N.E. & pleasant weather. Steered to the Eastward, spoke the Bark Atlantic Capt Colman of Newbury 25 days out & 4 bbls of oil. Shortened sail at night & made sail in the morning as usual.

Lat 39° 19' N
Long

Saturday 28th This day moderate breeze from the N.E. & pleasant weather. Steered on a wind to the E.N.E. saw one sail. Shortened sail at night, & made sail in the morning as usual.

Lat 39° 55' N
Long 39° 37' W

Park Flora, of New Bedford. 1858

Sunday Aug 29th

This day commenced with a light breeze & pleasant weather from the Southward steered to the Eastward, middle & latter part much the same. Saw one sail, at sundown shortened sail, & set it again at daylight as usual.

Lat 40° 21'
Long 37° 37'

Monday 30th

All this day light winds from the Southward & pleasant weather steered to the Eastward, saw one sail, & grampases. Shortened sail at night & made sail again in the morning as usual.

Lat 40° 20'
Long 38° 21'

Tuesday 31st

All this day light breeze from the S.W. & pleasant weather steered S.E. by compass, being E.S.E. true course, as there is about 2 points variation, saw grampases, & 2 sails shortened sail at sundown & made it again in the morning.

Lat 40° 12'
Long 34° 52'

Wednesday ~~Aug~~ Sep 1st

All this moderate breeze from the S.W. & pleasant weather steered S.E. saw 2 sails.

Lat 39° 43'
Long 32° 47'

Thursday 2nd

First part of this day fresh breeze from the S.W. & pleasant weather steered S.E. at daylight. Saw the Island of Floras, bearing East, & Corvo bearing E.N.E. dist 40 miles, run in off the Town of Haagan Grande, & went on shore to see what I could get in the shape of

a recruit, I found that I could
get plenty of Potatoes & Onions by
paying from 75 to 80 cents per bushel,
at 4 PM returned on board, at
5½ Misspoke the Brig. Parillion Cap Adams
of Fishway; latter part strong wind
& reged, saw 4 sails.

Saturday Sept 3rd

First part of this day
strong winds from the Westward
& squally at daylight, Flores here
about dist 6 miles, Middle part blew
nearly a gale with rainy weather steved
off shore, latter part nearly calm
with a heavy swell. The Brig in sight.

Sunday 4th

First part light winds from
the N.W. heded in shore to the
Southward Flores hurring Vanth
dis 8 miles, baro E & E, at breezed
an strong with rain, Tacked off
shore, Middle, & latter parts
blew nearly a gale, from N.W. to
N.E, with rain. saw 2 sails.

Sunday 5th

First part of this day strong winds
from the N.E. & quite pleasant weather
Middle part much the same, at sundown
Flores here at E by N & ½ of dis 40 miles
baro here at E by E & E. latter part fresh
breeze & pleasant. saw one sail.

Lat 39° 57' N
Long 31° 56' W

Bark Flora of New Bedford

Monday Sept 6th

Calm with moderate breeze from the N.E., & pleasant weather, at daylight the Island of Flores bore N.E. dist. 8 miles. at 7 AM. hoisted off shore, lowered a boat & went on shore & sent of 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushels Potatoes & robust Onions, & some Eggs ~~at~~ at 4 PM. returned to the Bark, hoisted up the boat & steered to the Southward with a fine breeze & pleasant weather; the Brk Solan of Westpaerd Capt Smith was there & the Brk Pioneer Cap Parker, & the Brig Pavilion went past.

Tuesday 7th

First part of this day fresh breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather steered on a wind to the N.E. Middle & latter parts strong winds. Saw 2 sails.

Lat 28° 18' N

Long 30° 28' W

Wednesday 8th

This day calm with a fresh breeze from the Eastward & pleasant, steered on a wind to the South, Middle part light breeze from the N.E., headed N.W.E. Latter part light airs from the Eastward. Saw 4 or 5 sails.

Lat 27° 40' N

Long 30° 24' W

Thursday 9th

First, & middle part of this nearly calm, Latter part light from the N.W., & pleasant weather, steered S.E., saw grampse, & 2 sails.

Lat 27° 43' N

Long 30° 22' W

	Wednesday Oct 5 th 1838	First part of this day, fine breeze from the Eastward, & pleasant weather, steering N. E. & E. Middle part much the same, latter squally.	Lat 8° 25'	Long 23° 13'
Thursday 7		Same with light winds from the N. E. Middle part much the same, latter part, light breeze from the Westward. Steered to the South, employed coopersing provisions.	Lat 8° 00'	Long 23° 00'
Friday 8		All this day light baffling winds calms & some rain, making the best of our way to South.	Lat 8° 00'	Long 23° 00'
Saturday 9		First part light airs & calms, rain &c. middle part much the same. Latter part calm. Saw 3 sails.	Lat 8° 00'	Long 23° 00'
Sunday 10		All this day light airs & calms with frequent showers of rain. Saw 3 sails.	Lat 8° 00'	Long 23° 00'
Monday 11		First of this day light airs from the North, & pleasant, steered South. Middle part rainy, latter part calm & pleasant, saw 3 or 4 sails.	Lat 8° 34'	Long 21° 41'
Tuesday 12		Nearly all of this day calm, & pleasant weather. repairing sails. lowered for black fish.	Lat 8° 00'	Long 21° 00'
Wednesday 13		All this day, calm & pleasant, saw 10 sails. Employed repairing sails.	Lat 8° 00'	Long 21° 00'
Thursday 14		All this day calms & light airs, with frequent showers, steered to the Southward, saw black fish & 10 sails.	Lat 8° 00'	Long 21° 31'

Rank Moore, of New Bedford.

1858	Friday Oct. 15 th	First part of this day light baffling winds, calm & rainy. Latter part a fine breeze from the South. doing our best to get to the South. Saw 13 sails, lowered the boats for black fish, without success.		
	Saturday 16	This day quite a fresh breeze, from the South, & squally, steered on a wind to the W. S. W. saw 2 or 3 sails	Lat	
	Sunday 17	First part of this day calm & pleasant. Middle part light air from the North. Latter part much the same. Steered S by E.	Lat	5° 35'
			Long	21° 30'
	Monday 18	First part of this day squally rainy weather, middle & latter part, light breeze, & pleasant, steered to Southward. Saw fin backs, Grampases, & 9 sails.	Lat	5° 20'
			Long	21° 50'
	Tuesday 19	All this day, a moderate breeze from the Southward & Eastward, quite pleasant. Steered on a wind to the Southward & Westward. Saw black fish, & 9 sails.	Lat	4° 55'
			Long	21° 20'
	Wednesday 20	All this day, light breeze from the Southward & Eastward, steered on a wind to the Southward & Westward, saw 9 sails.	Lat	4° 12'
			Long	22° 10'
	Thursday 21	All this day light breeze from the Southward & Eastward, & pleasant weather, steered on a wind to N. W. saw 4 or 5 sails.	Lat	3° 37'
			Long	22° 42'
			Lat	2° 44'
			Long	24° 12'

Bound to the Indian Ocean 1858

Monday	Oct 22 nd	All this day, a fine breeze (the N. E. Trade winds) & pleasant weather, Steered on a wind to the Southward & westward. Saw 2 sails.	Lat	1° 14' N
Tuesday	23	All this day, moderate Trade winds & pleasant sea weather Steered on a wind to the N. W. Saw 2 sails.	Long	25° 13' W
Wednesday	24	First part of this day, fresh N. E. Trade winds, Middle & latter part light breeze, & pleasant weather, Steered on a wind to the N. W. Saw 2 sails & one junk.	Lat	0° 25' S
Thursday	25	This day, had the Trade winds very moderate, & pleasant weather, Steered on a wind to the N. W. Saw 2 or 3 sails.	Long	27° 27' W
Friday	26	This day, wind & weather much the same as the last, Saw 2 or 3 sails.	Lat	1° 49' S
Saturday	27	This day, quite a strong breeze from more to the Eastward, headed N. E. W. Saw 2 sails & a porpoise.	Long	29° 00' 1/2 W
Sunday	28	All this strong Trade winds, & pleasant weather Steered on a wind to the N. E. W. Saw 2 sails.	Lat	3° 14' S
Monday	29	All this day strong winds, & pleasant headed on a wind S. E. Saw 2 sails.	Long	29° 36' 1/2 W
Tuesday	30		Lat	9° 12' S
Wednesday	31		Long	31° 16' W
Thursday			Lat	11° 43' S
Friday			Long	29° 35' W

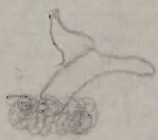
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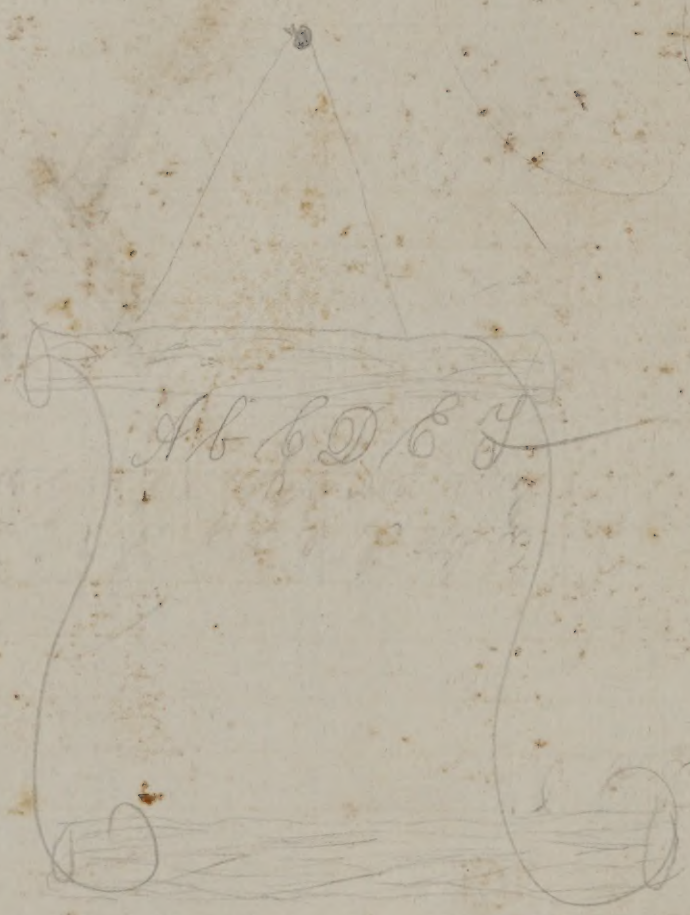
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3	Daniel B. Himes	New Bedford	Mass
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5	Robert G. Smith	New Bedford	Mass
6	Samuel R. Smith	New Bedford	Mass
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8		Wale Townsend	
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Dear Friend to the end of thought &
would write you

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Frank R Himes

Frank R Himes

Frank R Himes

Mary A Dale

Mary O Himes

Mary O Himes

Geo. R Himes

Geo. R Himes

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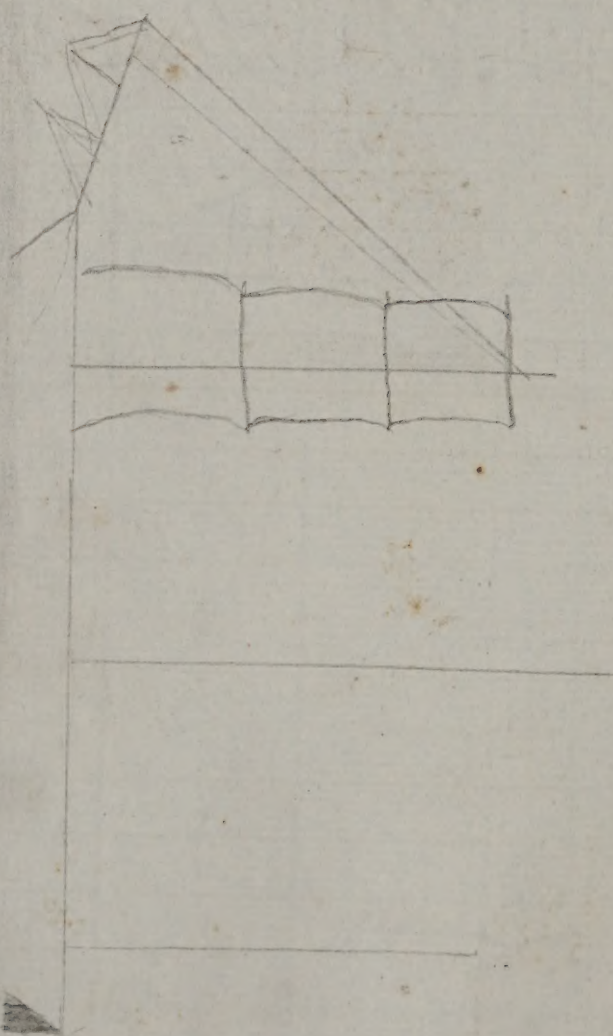
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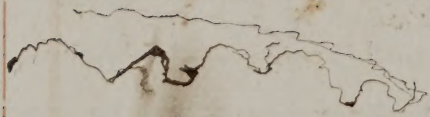
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Thank





Frank

St. L.

Jacobs
Honor

[REDACTED]

Miss Mary Hanes
Waterville

Chaine

Please answer all enquiries concerning
me and oblige your Brother J. Hanes

Handwritten text on a small piece of paper in the bottom left corner, possibly a date or signature.

